



Fifty-two

Dear Pauline,
I see I'm
the first one to
write on this cover,
but I won't be the last.
Always remember our little
talks with H.P. and what always
happened!!! I hope we will talk as
much fun next year as we did this
year. I hope we will catch someone
short, you know some if I get talking I can
never stop. I hope I told Arlene, you two one two
future years. Like I hope you stay that way.
wonderful girls and very close friend
Gala

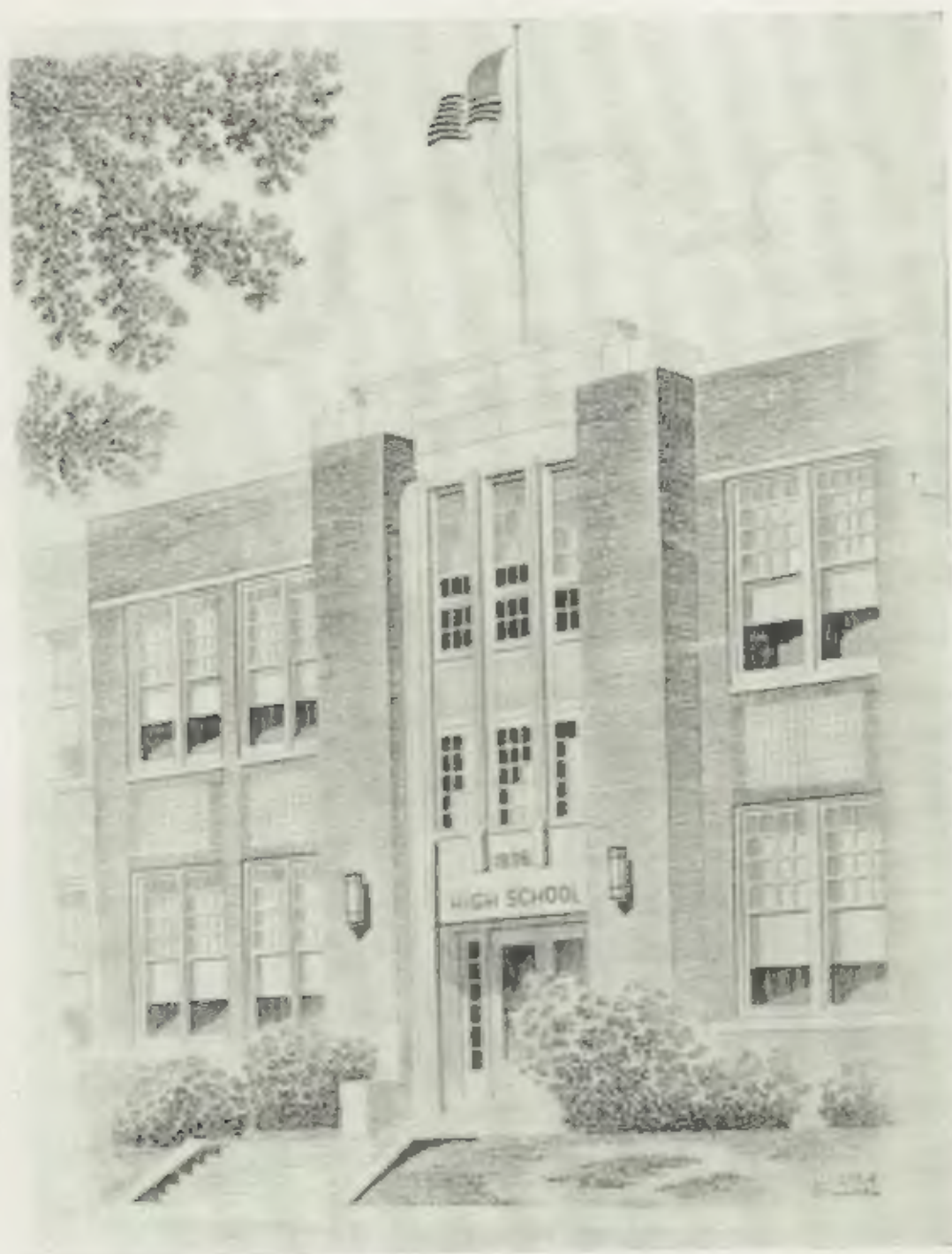
Dear Pauline
Hope you have fun
this summer and the rest of
your school days. I hope
yourself. Loads of luck.
a friend
Charlotte Harris

Dear Pauline,
We had some good
times in English. I
hope we have some
more next year. I
hope you get the
job you want.
Be Good.
Love
Marilyn

Pauline Pickerson

Dear Pauline,
I won't ever forget
that slumber party. What
was the most fun I've
ever had. I was so glad
that I was able to ride
the pony. I was so afraid
I wouldn't be able to get
on him. I hope your
kids never move again.
I'd miss you two and
all the fun.
Love, Jamie

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Forward

This 1952 Lions' Tale has been planned for you, the students of Clear Lake High School, as a present record and future reference to "the best days of your lives."

The staff has spent some happy, as well as trying, hours on this book. It's for you—we hope you like it.

Dedication



We the class of 1952 proudly dedicate our Lion's Tale to

Mr. Reuben Grell

It is a small token of recognition for the many years he has given in service to our school and in guidance to the students. In this way we hope to show our gratitude and appreciation.

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Speech, Dramatics



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Freshman English, Grammar



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Art



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Vocational Agriculture, Biology, Metal Shop



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Band, Music Appreciation



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Girl's Physical Education, Sociology,
Physiology

J. Christensen

MR. CLARK



MR. RÖMIG

Forest Romig

SENIORS



Senior Class Memories

The 1951-52 school year has come to an end. For the seniors it has passed too quickly. The last few weeks have been busy filling out applications for college, trying to complete the annual and preparing for commencement.

There is so much for us to remember. There were the hectic days before the homecoming game, the crowning of the queen, and the big dance. There was the annual, H. T. dance and the mad scramble to ask a boy. Then there was all the work that day trying to get the gym ready. We think of all the times we were sent to detention, study hall or put on deportment, but also those times when we made the honor rolls. We recollect how we stayed up all night after the prom and could hardly keep our minds on studies the next day. Then there were the terrible things one endured for G. A. A., "C" club, and Masque and Gavel initiation and for the more serious ones impressed us. We pleasantly recall the many things we have made, the things we learned in our classes and the experiences we have gained.

We will always remember these experiences and our gratitude to the faculty of Clear Lake High School for preparing us for the future.

MARILYN ANDERSON

GAA 2, 3, 4; Hi Tri 1, 2, 3, 4 Annual Staff
4; Business Club 4

JAMES ARMSTRONG

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Baseball 2;
Football 1; Mixed Choir 1, 2

AMY ARNESON

Hi Tri 1, 2, 3, 4 (Vice President 4); GAA
2, 3, 4; Honor Society 4; Newspaper 4; An-
nual Staff 4 (Editor); Mixed Choir 1, 3, 4;
Glee Club 2, 4; Pep Club 1; Masque and
Gavel 4; Library Club 3, 4

LLOYD ASHLAND

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track
1; C Club 3, 4

VIRGINIA ASHLAND

Hi Tri 3, 4; Newspaper 4; Annual 4; Library
Club 3, 4 (Treasurer 4); Pep Club 4 (Sec-
retary 4); Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4

BEVERLY BALLANTYNE

Hi Tri 1; GAA 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 4; An-
nual Staff 4

JOAN BARLOW

Student Council 4 (Secretary 4); Hi Tri
1, 2, 3, 4 (Treasurer 4); Pep Club 4; GAA
2, 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Mixed Choir
2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 4; Masque and Gavel
3, 4; Annual Staff 4 (Asst Editor); News-
paper 4

PHYLISS BATAITIS

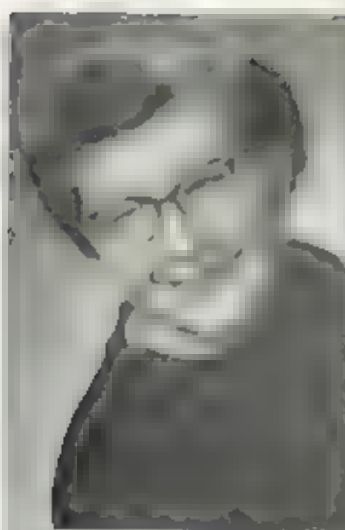
Library Club 1; Pep Club 1; Hi Tri 1, 2, 3
4; Mixed Choir 2; Business Club 4; GAA
3, 4; Annual Staff 4

BOB BONINI

Annual Staff 4 (Asst Editor)
Football 1, 2; Glee Club 3, 4
C Club 4

BARBARA CLARK

Transferred from Nevada; Missouri 3; Glee
Club 4; Hi Tri 4; Pep Club 4 (President);
Annual Staff 4





DICK COOPER

Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Football 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain 4); C Club 3, 4, FFA 2, 3

DICK DECKER

Basketball 2, 3, Track 2, 3, C Club 4
Science Club 4 (Vice President); Annual Staff 4



H DUESENBERG

Football 1, 2, 4, Baseball 1, 2, 4, Basketball 1, 2, 4, Boys Glee 4

GENE EVANS

FFA 2, 3, 4 (Reporter 3); Science Club 4, Boys Glee 1, 2, 3, 4, Mixed Choir 3, 4; Track 3



DIXIE EVANSON

Hi Tri 1, 2, 3, 4, GAA 2, 3, 4, Choir 2, 3, 4, Glee Club 4; Pep Club 3, 4 (Vice President 4); Newspaper 4, Annual Staff 4, Business Club 4; Honor Society 4

BARBARA FOLKMANN

Mixed Choir 1, 2, 3, 4, Glee Club 2, 3, 4, Sextet 2, 3, 4; State Choir 2, 3, Conference Choir 2, 3, 4; Hi Tri 1, 2, 3, 4, GAA 2, 3, 4, Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Annual Staff 4; Class Vice President 4, Pep Band 2, 3, 4



MARY FURLEIGH

Honor Society 3, 4 (President 4), Pep Club 1, 3, 4, Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Mixed Choir 4, GAA 2, 3, 4, Hi Tri 1, 2, 3, 4, Masque and Gavel 3, 4 (Treasurer 4), Student Council 2, 3, 4 (Vice President 4), Science Club 4, Annual 4, Newspaper 4

TOM FURLEIGH

Track 1, 2, 3; Boys Glee Club 2, Football 2, 3, 4, C Club 4, FFA 2



LARRY GARLOCK

BOB GERDES

ROD HEETLAND

Boys Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Choir 1, 2, 3, 4,
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4,
Annual Staff, C Club 3, 4, Boys Quartet 3, 4

JACK HENDERSON

Basketball 1; Track 3; Annual Staff 4; Boys
Glee Club 2, Choir 1

RAY HEWITT

P T 3 1
2 3 3 4
4 4 4 4

LOUISE HOFFMAN

Transferred from Mason City 2, Band 2, 3,
Hi Tri 2, 3, 4, Science Club 4, GAA 2, 3, 4,
Newspaper 4, Library Club 4

ANNA MAE HOIT

Hi Tri 2, 3, 4, Library Club 3

LOIS JAMES

Transferred from Arnolds Park 3, Glee Club
4, Choir 4, GAA 3, 4, Hi Tri 3, 4, Cheer-
leader 3, 4, Pep Club 3, 4; Business Club
3, 4, Newspaper 4, Annual Staff 4

CLINTON JOHNSON

Mixed Choir 2, 3, 4, Boys Glee 2, 3, 4

LARRY KITCHEN

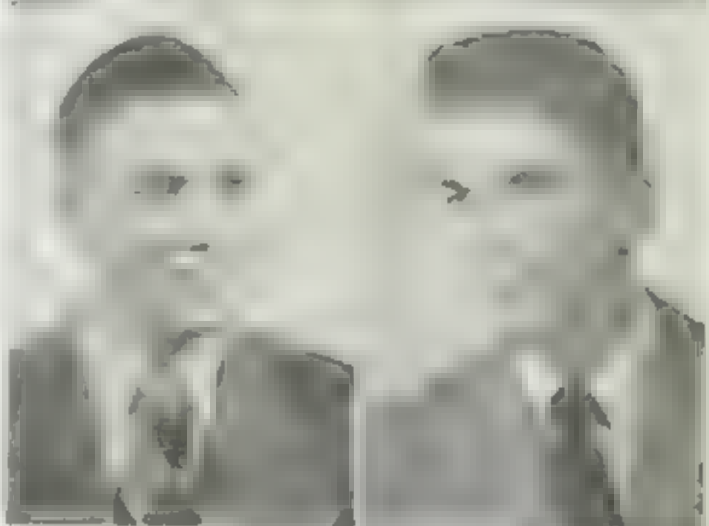
Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball
2, 3, 4, Football 2, 3, 4; C Club 2, 3, 4
Sec-Treas. 4), Class President 1; Class
Treasurer 3; Glee Club 3, 4, Choir 3, 4,
Annual Staff 4

BARBARA LESTER

Hi Tri 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 2, 3, 4, Pep Club 1,
3, 4 (Treasurer 4); Masque and Gavel 4,
Newspaper 4; Annual Staff 4

JOYCE LIEN

Masque and Gavel 3, 4, Honor Society 3, 4
(Secretary 4); Student Council 3, 4 (Pres-
ident 4), Hi Tri 1, 2, 3, 4 (Secretary 4), GAA
2, 3, 4 (Treasurer 3); Science Club 4 (Sec-
Treas.), Newspaper 4, Annual Staff, Pep
Club 1, 3, 4; Cheerleader 3, 4; Glee Club
2, 3, 4, Choir 1, 4





PAT LINAHON

Basketball 1, 2, 3, Football 1, 2, Newspaper 4, Annual Staff 4



JUDY MERRIMAN

Ht Tr 1, 2, 3, 4, GAA 2, 3, 4, Pep Club 4, Newspaper 4 (Editor), Annual 4, Choir 1, 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4, Library Club 4, Society 4



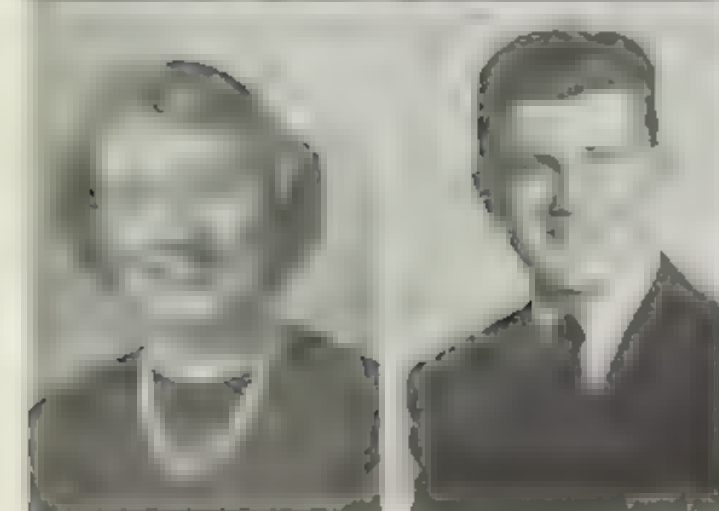
PETER MILES

Football 1, Basketball 1, Annual Staff 4, Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Boys Glee 1, 2, Choir 1, 2



ROGER MILLARD

Baseball 2, 3, 4, Basketball 2, 3, Football 3, 4, C Club 3, 4, Boys Glee 3, 4, Choir 3, 4, Honor Society 4, Senior Class President



LARRY MILLER

Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball 2, 3, 4, Baseball 2, 3, 4, State 2, 3, 4; Science Club 4, Annual Staff 4, Quartet 3, 4

BARBARA NASETT

Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Clarinet Trio 2, 3, 4, Chamber Group of Woodwinds 2, 3, 4, Flute Quartet 4, Woodwind Quintet and Trio 3, 4

MARILYN NELSON

Ht Tr 1, 2, 3, 4, Annual Staff 4, Choir 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Sextet 1, 2, 3, 4, Mixed Quartet 3, Library Club 2, 3, State Choir 3, Class Vice President 3, Honor Society 4

RON NESETT

Football 1

DON NICHOLS

Football 1, 2, Track 1, 2, FFA 2, 3

LESTER NICHOLS

Football 1, 2, 3, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 1, Baseball 2, 3, 4, Choir 3, 4, Boys Glee 3, 4, Honor Society 3, 4, C Club 3, 4, Student Council 2, Class President 3, Science Club 4 (President)

RUTH NICKERSON

Hr Tri 1, 2, 3, 4, GAA 2, 4, FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Glee Club 2, 3, 4, C Club 3, 4, Class Secretary 4

MERLE OLINGER

FFA 2, 3, 4

MATT ORTH

Annual Staff 4

J. PEDELTY

Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball 1, C Club 3, 4, Annual Staff, Boys Glee 2, 3, Choir 2, 3, Baseball 1

JEAN PRESCOTT

Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Hr Tri 1, 2, 3, 4, Choir 1, Glee Club 2, 3, 4, Annual Staff 1, Newspaper

EVELYN RASSMUSSEN

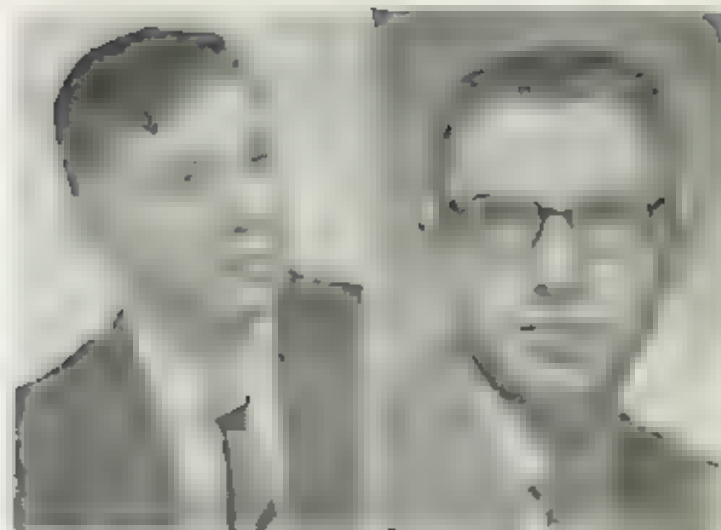
Hr Tri 2, 3, 4

DARWIN REITER

C Club 3, 4, Annual Staff 4, Newspaper 4, Student Council 4, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 2, 3, 4

EUNICE RENBERG

Cheerleader 2, 3, 4, Glee Club 2, 4, GAA 2, 3, 4, Hr Tri 1, 2, 3, 4, Annual Staff 4, Choir 2, 3, Pep Club 3, 4, Newspaper 4





DICK ROGERS

Annual Staff 4, Newspaper 4, G 4
Student Manager 4



MARY LOU RYAN

Hi Tri 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, Choir 1, 2,
GAA 2, 3, 4, Newspaper 4; Library Club
4, Business Club 3, 4; Annual Staff 4



DONNA SHIELDS

Hi Tri 1, 2, 3, 4; Business Club 4, Library
Club 3, 4; Band 3, Glee Club 2



BANN STORK

Hi Tri 1, 2, 3, 4, GAA 2, 3, 4, Band 1, 2,
3, 4; Library Club 4; Business Club 4,
Science Club 4, Newspaper Staff 4, Annual
4



DONNA WEDEKING

GAA 2, 3, 4 (President 4); Pep Club 4,
Glee 4; Hi Tri 1, 2, 3, 4; Business Club 4
(Treasurer)

GWEN RUSSELL

Transferred from Mason City 4, Business
Club 4

BUD SCHOBBER

Football 1, Track 1; Annual Staff 4

JAKE SPRATT

BILL VON SEGGEN

NORMA WILLIS

3, 4, Annual Staff 4; Newspaper 4,
Club 4 (President); Library Club
3, 4 (President 4), Glee Club 3

ABBIE WINKLE

Hl Tri 1, 2, 3, 4, Glee Club 1, 2, 4, Choir
3, 4, Honor Society 4, Masque and Gavel
3, 4 (President 4), GAA 2, 3, 4, Pep Club
1; Library Club 4, Newspaper 4, Annual 4,
Class Treasurer 4, Swing Sextet 4

BARBARA WOOD

Hl Tri 1, 2, 3, 4 (President 4), GAA 2, 3, 4,
Glee Club 2, 3, 4, Choir 3, 4, Cheerleader
1, 2, 3, 4, Pep Club 1, 4, Annual Staff 4

LEON WYRUM

Basketball 1, Baseball 2, Football 3

MARGARET ZIRBEL

Hl Tri 2, 3, 4, Annual Staff 4; Business Club
4 (Treasurer); Band 3

LOLA LEEMHUIS

Hl Tri 3, 4

DICK DUESENBERG

Basketball 2, Band 1, 2, 4

GENE ALSBURY

Basketball 3, 4, Football 3, 4

BILL BOULINE

Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Baseball 1, 2, Basket-
ball 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 3, Student Council 3,
C Club 2, 3, 4 (President 4), Choir 2, 3, 4,
Boys Glee 2, 3, 4, Mixed Quartet 2, 3; Boys
Quartet 3, 4; State Choir 2, 3, 4, Confer-
ence Choir 2, 3, 4



Senior Class Officers



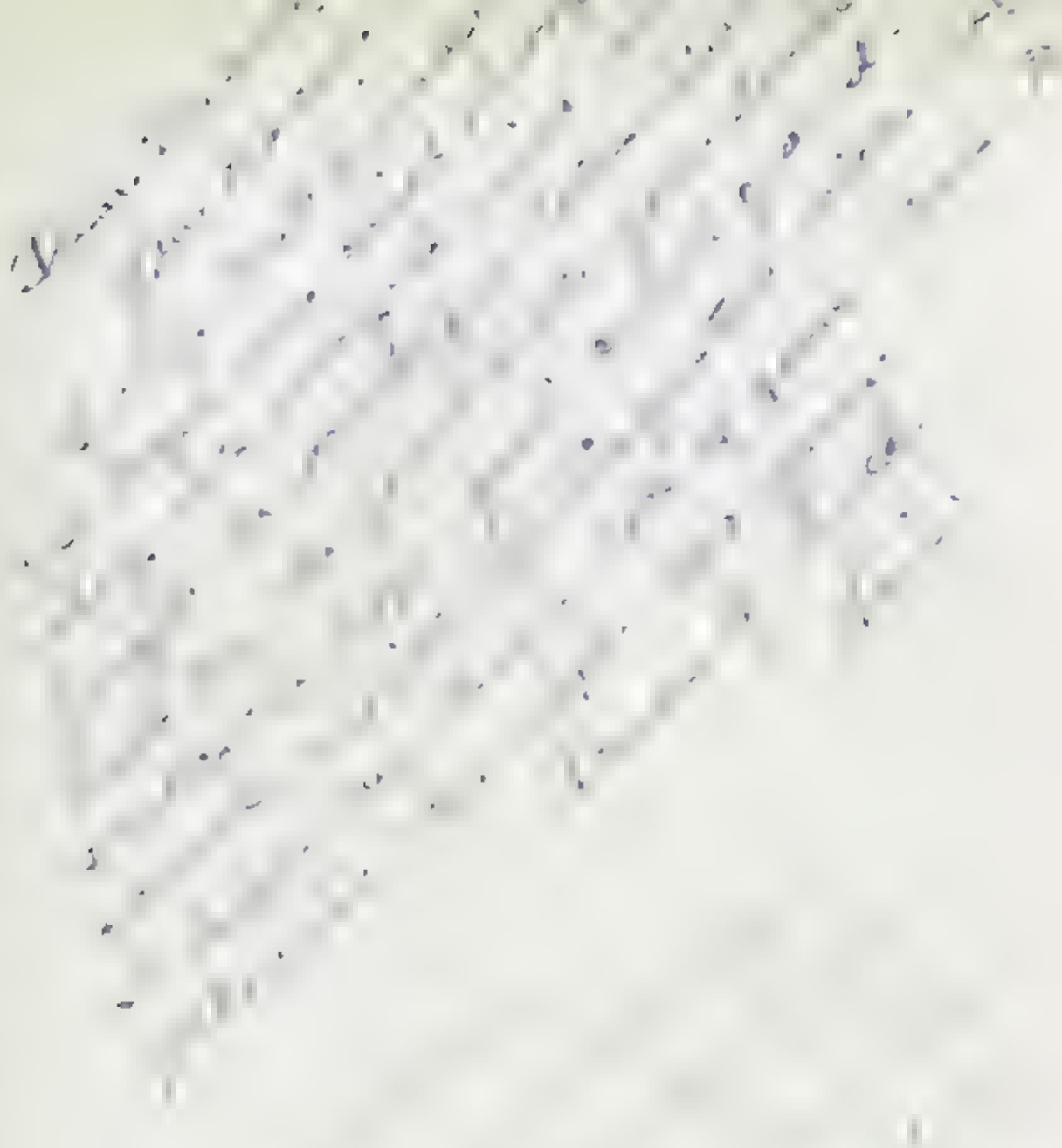
President
Vice President
Secretary

Treasurer
Public Relations
Editor

Student Body
Athletic Representative
Faculty Representative

Student Body
Faculty Representative
Student Body Representative

UNDERCLASSEN



JUNIOR CLASS



Front row Eugene Baughman Pat Elsbury, Lucile Bruchner Alberta Heitland Ruby Hansen, Shirley Bell Barbara Breheny Betty Fjone, Marjorie Baum Phyllis Kelley Kay Jordan Second row Mr. Noble Donna Dankbar Paul Bachelder Don Barlow Virginia Bates Richard Franks, Allen Erickson Jack Furleigh Harold Johnson, Ella Mae French, Cleo Kocourek Miss Williams Third row Netan Decker, Don Duesenberg, Kenny Bates, Ed Aagaard, Leroy Draves Don Benner Kenneth Huntly Jane Lassahn, Carol Duregger, Fourth row Yvonne Johnson, David Cole Roger Amosson, Vern Barlow, David Gagnon, Robert Armstrong, Robert Buck Ernest Auchampach Sandra Davis.



Front row Joan Speakar Dorothy Wedeking Audrey Sporda Karen Wilcox Betty Markworth Sharon Masters, Diane White Ellen Wharam Joyce Olson Phyllis Thrane Joann Masters, Verlyn Stoltz Second row Mr. Wells Jo Steege, Esther Nelson Marion Lenning Pat Nea Barbara Rice Diane Patton Nancy Ludwig Margaret Newman Ruth Miller, Loreen Moretz, Mr. Grel Third row: David Toff, Gary Lorenz Gordon Thompson Dwayne Miller Don Webb, Rolan Treu Alan Petersen, Bill Zobel Dick Johnson Fourth row: Ronald Wilson Roger Treu Jim Wright, Dick Matson, Bob Pedersen, Ronald Rice, Allan Proctor, Jim McEldoon, Roger Pedelty, Tom Pedelty Vern Severson.

SOPHOMORE CLASS



Front row. Irene Armstrong Neva Bouline, Sharon Doescher, Izetta Enabnst, Charlene Hanson, Kathryn Ashland, Joan Fuller, Ina Lee Heidner, Joan Braheny, Karen Caspersen. Second row Mr. Banning, Barbara Guquist, Cynthia Bartlett, Ruth Miller, Connie Gohien, Mary Jean Hanna, Corine Ashland, Rachel Zirbel, Carol Carlson, Betty Carroll, Miss Christensen. Third row Don Huey, Tom Atkins, Clair Hunsley, Bruce Andrus, Dale Haugen, Bill Coffin, Stanley Barkhurst, Lowell Kitchen, James Bartlett. Fourth row John Ashland, Marilyn Carlson, Larry Humphrey, Ron Borton, Jim Browning, Don Floy, Irvin Barlow.



First row Norma Jean Mostrom, Marys Ounger, Marionie Walls, Sue Ann Nelson, Pauline Nickerson, Arlene Nickerson, Norma Nelson, Janet Hagins, Maxine Nynus. Second row: Miss Pankett, Shirley Rowe, Ida Markworth, Joann Klein, Rachel Zirbel, Ethel Tempieton, Shirley Highsmith, Janet Palmer, Jean Mies, Marcia Watson. Third row Donna Marquard, Terry Hennis, Mary Rorvig, Lois Pugh, Lyle Stunkard, Mike Moeker. Fourth row Mel McCarthy, Dick Peterson, Tom Miller, Jim Minette, Bill Tarr, Deibert Watson, Don Spratt. Fifth row, Daane Walls, John Nichols, Holmes Pedelty, John Latham, Dick Slocum, Jack Zook, Gary Pattschull.

FRESHMAN CLASS



Front row Arnold Downey, Dick Duregger, Delores Burns, Beverly Duesenberg, Floy Baumgartner, Geraldine Brower, Elizabeth Conibear, Lucy Gagnon, Karen Fisher. Second row: Don Friest, Jerry Davis, Donna Auchampach, Anna Dale Armsbury, Mariys Goben, Wanell Dunlap, Joan Coyier, Betty Bergman. Third row, Paul Armstrong, Lois Eibey, Debby Day, Janet Jorgensrud, Patty Christensen, Helene Bruns, Dixie Darrow, Mary Jo Conn, Sylvia Burckhardt. Fourth row, Mr. Rich, Leslie Gohen, Walter Bonjour, Roger Claesgens, Charles Curry, Gary Goodwin, James Davis, Tom French.



Front row: Jim Jacobson, Jane Johnston, Geraldine Hill, Donna Jean Jass, Joan James, Dorothy Johnson, Beverly Larson, Judy Hoffman, Marcelle Hanson, Karen McEldoon. Second row, Mr. Erwin, David Punke, Chene Gregory, Joan Kuecker, Patricia Henson, Linda Melcher, Luena Leemhuis, Rose Johnson, Pat Hansen, Rita Green, Jay Ouverson. Third row: Sharon Henson, Janet Jorgensrud, Tom Kelly, Lowell Hinsch, Jerry Haxton, Keith Hantley, Bill McBee, Fay Holmes. Fourth Row: Charles Lassahn, Clayton Lincum, Neal Hennis, Grant Wright, Marvin Kuhn, John Haxton, Eddie Jorgenson.

FRESHMAN CLASS



Front row. Eleanor Smelser, Margaret Monaghan, Janice Olson, Carol Murphy, Viola Shook, Carrie Dale Young, Patsy Walls, Phyllis Miller. Second row. Miss Sponheim, Marion Pate, Jeanette Moore, Marrae Wood, Susan Merriman, Sandra Merriman, Donna Moretz, Mary Zobel, Donald Werstein. Third row. Donna Ouverson, George Sodelmeier, Don Shields, Elery Wood, James Walch, Judy Pitkin, Bonnie Miller. Fourth row. Larry Watson, Loren Wilcox, Melburn Trample, Dick Thomsen, Howard Wellendorf, David Voog.

ORGANIZATIONS

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Dear Mother,

and I slept in the

Love Shirley
Aunt

ANNUAL STAFF



First row Ed Aagaard, Miss Plunkett, Mr. Noble, Bob Bonini, Amy Arneson (editor) Jo Barlow, Miss Sponheim, Mr. Weaver, Dick Decker. Second row: Mary Furleigh, Ruth Nickerson, Joyce Lien, Marilyn Anderson, Barbara Lester, Marilyn Nelson, Barbara Wood, Eunice Renberg, Jean Prescott, Norma Willis, Lois James, Phyllis Batatis, Margaret Zabel, Donna Shields, Virginia Ashland, Judy Merriman, Dixie Evanson, Mary Lou Ryan. Third row: Dick Rogers, Darwin Reiter, Rodney Heetland, Peter Miles, Abbie Winkle, Donna Wedekind, Barbara Folkmann, B Ann Stork, Barbara Clark. Fourth row: Matt Orth, Lester Nichols, Bud Schober, Larry Kitchen, Jack Henderson, Leon Wyrum, J. Pedelty, Pat Linahon, Ray Hewitt, Larry Miller.

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HI - LIGHTS STAFF

This year for the first time in several years, Clear Lake High School had a school newspaper. Subscriptions were sold at the beginning of the year and copies could be purchased each time the paper was printed. An edition of the Hi-Lights appeared each week in the local newspaper and the students received a specially printed copy every two weeks.

The newspaper has helped give students who are interested in newspaper writing a worthwhile experience. Mr. Howard Noble was the advisor for the first semester, and Mr. J. D. McCallum was the advisor for the second semester.

HONOR SOCIETY



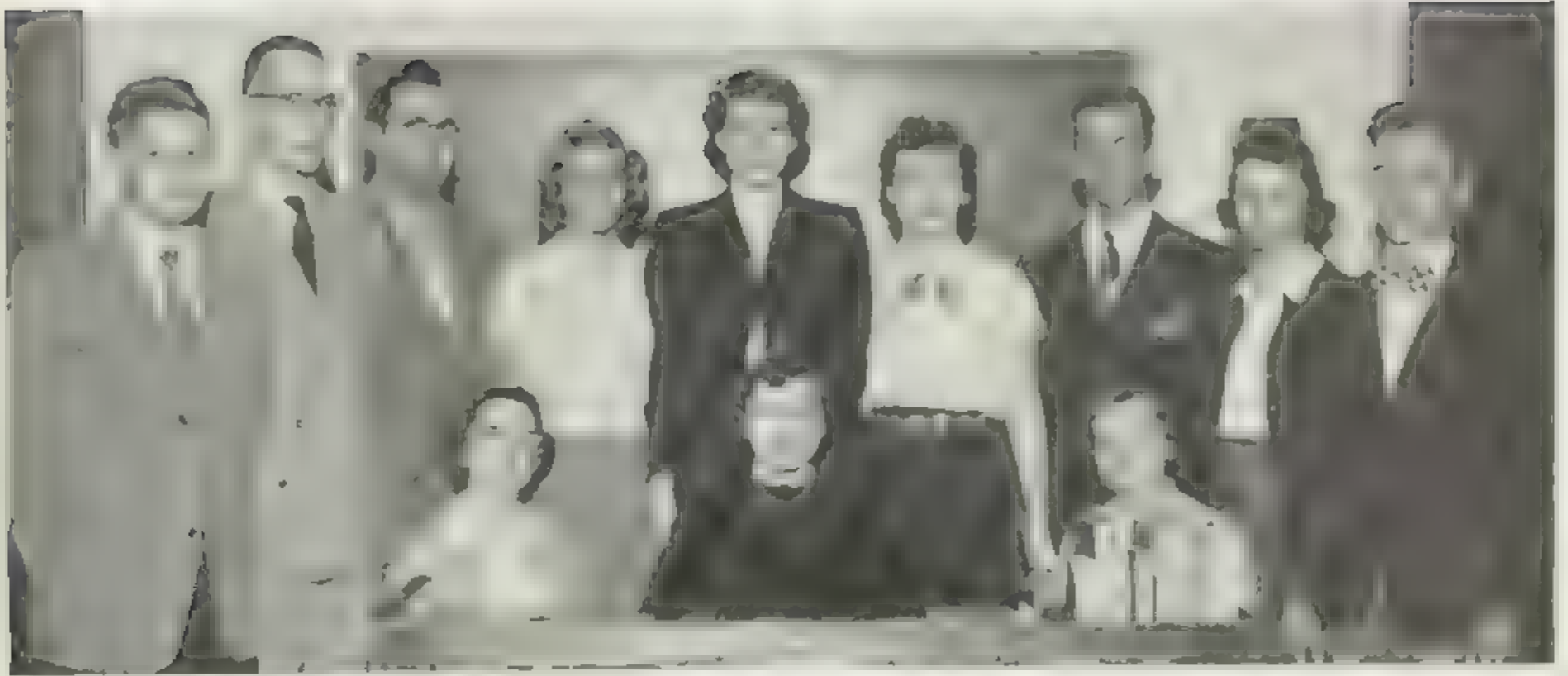
Mrs. Chambers, Mr. Weaver, Lester Nichols, Joyce Lien, Joan Barlow, Mary Furleigh. Members not included in the picture are Judy Merriman, Amy Arneson, Abbie Winkle, Roger Millard, Marjorie Baum, Margaret Newman, Marilyn Nelson, Dixie Evanson, Dorothy Wedeking and Joan Steege.

The Clear Lake Chapter of the National Honor Society, the Semper Fidelis Chapter, was organized in 1931 under the sponsorship of Miss Cathryne Chambers. Its purpose was to create enthusiasm for scholarship, to promote leadership, and to develop character in the students of the high school.

Members are chosen by the faculty from the upper third of the junior and senior classes. New members are initiated twice a year, in November and in March. Ideals has been the theme for many of the meetings.

The officers were Mary Furleigh, president; Joan Barlow, vice-president; Joyce Lien, secretary; and Miss Chambers, treasurer. Miss Chambers and Mr. Weaver were the sponsors.

STUDENT COUNCIL



Sitting Mary Furleigh, Joyce Lien President, Joan Barlow Standing Tom Miller, Darwin Renter, Mr. Wells, Patty Christensen, Marcia Watson, Dorothy Wedeking, Mr Winston Weaver Marjorie Baum, Allen Erickson.

The Student Council is a very active organization that was organized in 1945. The purpose of the Student Council is to provide better expression of student council to increase unity between faculty and students, to improve school spirit, and to develop and maintain democratic ideals.

This group sponsored assembly programs, homecoming activities and school dances. A special project this year was the Open House for parents. This was held to acquaint the parents with their children's classes and teachers.

The officers were Joyce Lien, president; Mary Furleigh vice president; Joan Barlow, secretary, and Dorothy Wedeking treasurer. The sponsors were Mr. Weaver and Mr. Wells.

"C" CLUB



First row: Lloyd Ashland, Leon Lincicum, Bill Bouline (President), Larry Kitchen, Kenneth Huntly
Second row: Coach Weber, Jim Wright, Rodney Heetland, Dick Cooper, Bob Buck, Roger Millard, Darwin Reiter, Lester Nichols, Mr. Banning
Third row: Leroy Draves, Larry Miller, J. Pedelty, Don Benner, Mr. Erwin, Richard Decker, Tom Furlough, Lowell Kitchen, James Minette.

The "C" Club, one of the oldest organizations in the school, was founded in 1926.

All boys who enter any phase of sports are eligible for membership. The boy must earn a letter, must be voted in by the old members, and must go through an initiation which gives each boy a chance to show his sportsmanship. Student managers are also eligible. A letter may be earned in the four major sports. The requirement in football is completed by playing at least twelve quarters in varsity competition; in basketball, eighteen quarters must be played; in track, a minimum of five points must be earned; and in baseball, the coach sets the requirements according to the number of games played.

The officers this year were Bill Bouline, president, Leon Lincicum, vice-president; and Larry Kitchen, secretary-treasurer. Coaches Weber, Banning, and Erwin were the sponsors of the group.

G. A. A.



Front row: Barbara Folkmann, Dixie Evanson, Mary Furleigh, Ruth Nickerson, Nancy Ludwig, Donna Wedeking, Netah Decker, Barbara Rice, Arlene Nickerson, Pauline Nickerson, Loreen Moretz. Second row: Miss Christenson (sponsor), Barbara Breheny, Barbara Lester, Phyllis Batalis, Diane White, Margaret Newman, Cleo Kocourek, Rogene Baughman, Pat Esbury, Abbie Winkle, Amy Arneson, Joan Speakar. Third row: Joan Sleege, Betty Markworth, Dorothy Wedeking, Marjorie Baum, Ruby Hansen, Cynthia Bartlett, Connie Gohjen, Janet Hugins, Barbara Gilquist, Corine Ashland, Marcia Watson, Norma Nelson. Fourth row: Eunice Renberg, Lois James, Barbara Wood, Joyce Lien, Neva Bouline, Marilyn Anderson, Mary Lou Ryan, Louise Hoffman, Judy Merriman, Joan Barlow, Yvonne Johnson, B Ann Stork. Fifth row: Kay Jordan, Lois Pugh, Jean Mies, Karen Casperson, Joan Breheny, Sharon Doescher, Ina Lee Heifner, Shirley Rowe, Ida Markworth, Pat Patton, Sharon Masters, Ruth Ann Miller, Patricia Neu.

The Girls' Athletic Association is an organization whereby girls who participate in various athletic activities are thus able to further good sportsmanship. To become a member, the girls must earn 100 points and undergo an initiation. The girls may earn points by participating in school activities, in intramural programs, and in outside activities. Numerals are awarded for 500 points, a "C" for 750 points, and a trophy for 1000 points.

The regular meetings were held every other Monday. This year the girls sponsored a Sadie Hawkins' Dance and their special project was checking coats at the basketball tournament.

The officers were Donna Wedeking, president; Nancy Ludwig, vice-president; Patricia Neu, secretary; and Barbara Rice, treasurer. Miss Christensen was the sponsor.

HI TRI



Front row Jane Johnson Joan Kuecker, Patty Hensen, Margaret Monaghan, Lois James, Sandra Merriman, Beverly Larson, Susan Merriman, Eunice Renberg, Janet Hugins, Ida Markworth, Barbara Lester. Second row: Mrs. A. Eddy, Donna Moretz, Judy Hoffman, Cherie Gregory, Jeanette Moore, Geraldine Hill, Phyllis Kelly, Sharon Masters, Jean Miles, Ina Lee Heifner, Cleo Kocourek. Third row: Janet Jorgenrud, Donna Jean Jass, Kay Jordan, Marian Lenning, Loreen Moretz, Anna May Hoyt, Joan Mastre, Marilyn Nelson, Lucy Gagnon. Fourth row: Sharon Hensen, Louise Hoffman, Dorothy Johnson, Ruth Miller, Joan Klein, Rheta Mae Green, Yvonne Johnson, June Lassahn, Karen McEl-don. Fifth row Betty Markworth, Mary Jean Hanna, Joan James, Donna Marquard, Fay Holmes, Bonnie Miller.



Front row: Mary Furlough, Joyce Lien, Jo Steege, Amy Arneson, Barbara Wood, Joan Barlow, Dixie Evanson, Ruth Nickerson, Judy Merriman, Barbara Gilquist, Nancy Ludwig. Second row: Mrs. Eddy, Sandra Davis, Ella Mae French, Geraldine Brower, Donna Dankbar, Sharon Doescher, Karen Casperson, Joan Brabeny, Delores Burns, Barbara Breheny, Ruby Hansen, Netah Decker. Third row: Patsy Esbury, Elizabeth Conibear, Donna Auchampach, Izetta Enabnit, Rogene Baughman, Lucille Bruchner, Phyllis Batatis, Mary Jo Conn, Betty Fjone, Carol Carlson, Marilyn Anderson. Fourth row: Floy Baumgartner, Helene Bruns, Betty Bergman, Beverly Duesenberg, Kathryn Ashland, Barbara Clark, Joan Fuller, Cynthia Bartlett, Marjorie Baum, Shirley Bell, Karen Fisher. Fifth row: Anna Dale Armsbury, Debby Day, Patty Christensen, Sylvia Burckhardt, Dixie Darrow, Ruth Fuller, Elaine Ashland, Corine Ashland, Virginia Ashland, Diane White, Barbara Folkmann, Joan Coyier, Wanell Dunlap.

HI TRI



First Row: Audrey Sporang, Janice Olsen, Patty Walls, Carrie Dale Young, Mary Zobel, Pat Patten, Judy Patkin, Norma Winsa, Jean Prescott, Joan Speakar. Second row: Mrs. Eddy, Marjorie Walls, Sue Ann Nelson, Arlene and Pauline Nickerson, Barbara Rice, Karen Wilcox, Marlys Olinger, Donna Shields. Third row: Donna Ouwerson, Shirley Rowe, Lois Pugh, Evelyn Rasmussen, Murrae Wood, B Ann Stork, Phyllis Thrums and Joyce Olson. Fourth Row: Rachel Zarbel, Norma Nelson, Pat Neu, Dorothy Wedeking, Mary Lou Ryan, Esther Nelson, Ellen Wharam. Fifth row, Marian Pate, Margaret Newman, Donna Wedeking, Marcia Watson, Abbie Winkle, Margaret Zarbel and Verlyn Stoltz.

Hi Tri is a charitable organization with the purpose of uniting its members in the spirit of friendliness and service. The organization plans some act of charity for every month, thus every Hi Tri girl is able to give service.

The meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month under the sponsorship of Mrs. Arleigh Eddy.

The annual Hi Tri formal dance, the mother's tea and the senior breakfast held in the spring are some of the memorable experiences for the Hi Tri girls.

HI TRI OFFICERS



Front row sitting: Barbara Gilquist, Ruth Nickerson, Judy Merriman, Nancy Ludwig, Joann Steege, Joyce Lein, Joan Barlow, Amy Arneson, Barbara Wood. Back row standing: Butch Ashland, Ron Heinrich, Roger Millard, Peter Children, I Pedelty, Kenny Bales, John Miller, Ray Hewitt, Jim Wright, Mrs. Eddy, Mr. Eddy.

STENOGRAPHERS



First Row: Diane Patton, Joan Mastre, Esther Nelson, Sharon Masters, Donna Wedeking, Norma Willis, Dixie Evanson, Jois James, Joan Speakar, Phyllis Kelley, Netah Decker and Diane White. Second Row: Marilyn Anderson, Mary Lou Ryan, Donna Dankbar, Phyllis Batatis, Carol Duregger, Audrey Spora, Ella Mae French, Cleo Kocourek, Rogene Baughman, June Lassahn, Miss Golberg. Third row: Jo Steege, Dorothy Wedeking, Gwen Russell, B'ann Stork, Ruth Nickerson, Ellen Wharam, Phyllis Thrana, Sandra Davis, Marion Leaning, Pat Neu, Verlynn Stoltz and Loreen Moretz.

The object of the Business Club is to furnish some measure of vocational guidance to its members and to aid them to better understand the organization of the business world in which they will work and earn their livelihood. At present the group includes junior and senior stenographic girls, but it is the plan to include students who have one credit in business, and who have the approval of the teacher in these subjects and of the executive committee of the Club. At the meetings, members give reports based on special fields of interest; discuss job qualifications, both skill and personality; and present playlets (Skits) showing some phase of office life.

The office practice service was established to give students who are majoring in stenography an opportunity to work under actual office conditions; to receive training in many business projects; to learn the operation of the available machines; and to use files. The course also acts as a service department in which many practical tasks are performed for the teachers, the principal, and the school in general. The students in many instances act as secretaries to the teachers.

LIBRARY CLUB



Front row: Joan Barlow, Joan Fuller, Donna Shelds, Marlys Olinger, Virginia Ashland, Norma Willis (president), Ruth Ann Miller, Miss Sponheim, Floy Baumgartner, Pat Elsbury. Second row: Barbara Biehney, Phyllis Thrums, May Lou Ryan, B'Ann Stork, Abbie Winkle, Louise Hoffman, Judy Merriman, Amy Arneson, Patty Christensen, Sylvia Burckhardt, Patty Henson, Terry Hennis.

The Library Club was organized in 1945 for the purpose of encouraging a desire and an appreciation for good reading amongst our students. The student librarians were girls who had shown an interest in library work. The duties of the members were to charge books, to mend books, to check in current magazines, to prepare new books for circulation, to keep the library in good order, and to promote better school spirit. The group was supervised by Miss Sponheim.

The officers were Norma Willis, president, Ruth Ann Miller, vice president; and Virginia Ashland, secretary-treasurer.

MASQUE AND GAVEL



Front row: Joyce Lien, Mary Furleigh, Abbie Winkle, Marjorie Baum, Joan Barlow. Second row: Barbara Lester, Allen Erickson, Lester Nichols, Mr. Edwards, Ray Hewitt and Amy Arneson.

The Golden Masque Chapter of Clear Lake is a chapter of the National Masque and Gavel. The Organization endeavors to increase each individual's knowledge and interest in the field of dramatics. The members and the sponsor, Mr. Edwards, work together casting and presenting plays and other activities of the club. Any student is eligible when a junior in high school and has done the required work both on stage and backstage to earn seventy-five points.

During the year, the activities of the Drama Club covered the junior class play, the senior class play, the one-act play for contest, the district speech contest and a Halloween masquerade.

Abbie Anne Winkle was president of the club, Marjorie Baum was secretary, and Mary Furleigh was treasurer. Mr. Jon Edwards, speech director and dramatic instructor, was the sponsor.



"FEATHERTOP"



"BROTHER GOOSE"

PEP CLUB



Front row: Susan Merriman, Sandra Merriman, Barbara Wood, Lois James, Eunice Renberg, Joyce Lien, Beverly Larson, Beverly Duesenberg. Second row: Mary Furleigh, Dorothy Wedeking, Barbara Clark, Barbara Lester, Virginia Ashland, Dixie Evanson, Donna Moretz, Judy Merriman, Miss Christensen. Third row: Kay Jordan, Donna Wedeking, Betty Markworth, Margaret Newman, Pat Patton, Netah Decker, Nancy Ludwig, Joan Barlow, Jo Steege. Fourth row: Lois Pugh, Barbara Breheny, Ida Markworth, Cynthia Bartlett, Marcia Watson, Janet Hugins, Barbara Gilquist, Marjorie Baum, Norma Nelson.

Pep Club was organized in 1950 for the purpose of promoting better school spirit and more sportsmanship throughout the high school.

The group attended all the basketball and football games. During the basketball season, the girls wore gold blouses and black skirts.

The membership consisted of twenty-five girls and the cheerleaders. This year a point system was organized and girls with the proper amount of points will remain as members for next year. New members will be chosen to replace the graduates.

Miss Christensen was the sponsor of the group and the officers were Barbara Clark, president; Dorothy Wedeking, vice president; Virginia Ashland, secretary; and Barbara Lester, treasurer.

F. F. A.



Seated: Merle Olinger, Mr. Rich, Roger Pedelty, Don Benner, Dick Franks, David Toft, Roger Amosson, David Punk. Second row: Robert Armstrong, Bill Bartlett, Gene Evans, Tom Miller, Butch Ashland, Paul Armstrong, Keith Huntley, Delbert Watson, Elery Wood, Don Shields, Marilyn Carson, Duane Walls, Mel Tramp, Roger Best, Virgil Bates. Third row: Ronald Borton, Bob Peterson, Neil Hennis.

The Future Farmers of America, popularly known as the F. F. A., was organized in 1950. Any farm boy who was taking vocational agriculture could join the group.

This year the group made several purchases for the club. As a community project, they purchased a steam cleaner. One of the projects was to buy grain cooperatively.

Dick Franks won a trip to the International Fair. He received this honor by winning the judging contest at the North Iowa Fair. The club also held a **Father and Son Banquet**.

The officers this year were Dick Franks, president, Roger Amosson, vice president; Don Benner, secretary; Roger Pedelty, treasurer; and David Toft, reporter. Mr. Rich was sponsor.

SCIENCE CLUB



Front row. Alberta Heiland, Mary Fureigh, Joyce Lien, Louise Hottman, B'Ann Stork, Lucile Bruchner. Back row. Larry Miller, Jim Wright, Dick Decker, Lester Nichols, Rollin Treu, Gene Evans, Allan Erickson and Mr. Wells.

PC²

PC², the physics and chemistry club is a new club this year and is under the sponsorship of Mr. Warren Wells, science instructor. The club is affiliated with the national Science Clubs of America. Any junior or senior with a B average in at least one year of science is eligible.

The aims of the club are to increase the members' knowledge of science, to perfect their skills in science, to give service to the community and nation, to understand the importance of science in their lives and to help carry out the program of Science Clubs of America.

There were fourteen members this year. Each member had an individual project and the whole group had several projects. The meetings were held the first and third Mondays of every month. A special program was presented at each meeting.

The officers of the group were Lester Nichols, president; Dick Decker, vice president; Joyce Lien, secretary; and Jim Wright, treasurer.

MUSIC

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W. A. R. A. R.

MIXED CHOIR



First row: Joan Speakar, Beverly Duesenberg, Norma Nelson, Ruth Nickerson, Joan Barlow, Barbara Gilquist, Marilyn Nelson, Dixie Evanson, Netah Decker, Joyce Lien, Mary Furlough. Second row: Jerry Davis, Judy Merriman, Lois Pugh, Janice Olson, Abbie Winkle, Barbara Wood, Shirley Bell, Diane White, Arlene Nickerson, Pauline Nickerson, Barbara Breheny, Linda Melcher, Marjorie Baum. Third row: Jim Jacobson, Ellen Wharam, Pat Neu, Mary Horvig, Barbara Folkmann, Joan Steege, Dorothy Wedeking, Yvonne Johnson, Amy Arneson, Nancy Ludwig, Margaret Newcum, and Donna Ouverson. Fourth row: Dwayne Miller, Jay Pedaty, Paul Bachellor, John Haxton, Clayton Lincicum, Larry Kitchen, Rodney Heetland, Bill Bouline, Roger Claesgens, Allen Ericksen, Lowell Hirsch, and Mr. Engen. Fifth row: Clinton Johnson, Lester Nichols, Larry Miller, Jim Wright, Roger Millard, Ronald Rice, Grant Wright, Gary Goodwin, Dick Thomsen, Leon Lincicum, Ray Hewitt, Roland Treu, and Gene Evans.

The vocal music department of the high school was under the direction of Mr. A. B. Engen. The three main groups were the choir, the boys' glee club, and the girls' glee club. In addition, there were the girls' sextet, the girls' trio, the boys' quartet, the mixed quartet, and the madrigal group.

During the year these groups participated in many programs, festivals and contests. The various groups presented several radio programs, and the choir took trips to several other schools to present assembly programs.

Anyone who has been a member for three years or who has earned 1000 points is entitled to a letter. Four years of membership will earn an additional high school credit. A person earning 1500 points will receive a music pin.



MIXED QUARTET

Front: Joan Speakar, Yvonne Johnson.
Back: Bill Bouline, Ray Hewitt

BOY'S GLEE CLUB

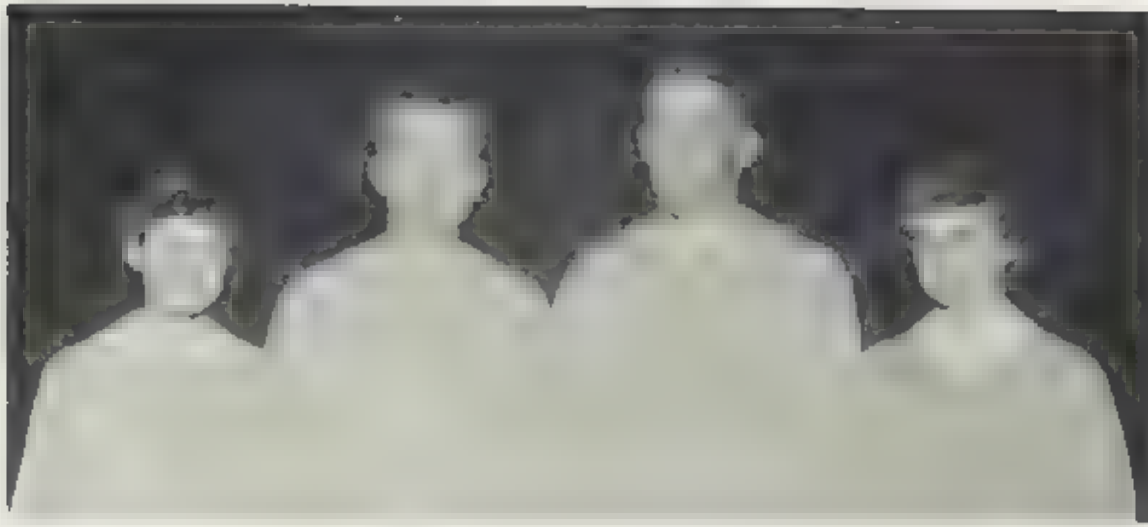


Front row: A. B. Engen, Dick Duregger, Jim Jacobson, George Sedelmeier, Bill McBee, Lowell Hinsch, Jerry Davis. Second row: Dwayne Miller, Larry Watson, Loten Wilcox, Clayton Lincicum, John Haxton, Bill Boulne, Allen Erickson. Third row: Paul Bachellor, J. Pedelty, Gene Evans, Larry Kitchen, Dick Thomsen, Rodney Heetland, H. Duesenberg, Roger Claesgens. Fourth row: Rover Treu, Rollin Treu, Gordon Thompson, Jim Wright, Holmes Pedelty, Leon Lincicum, Ray Hewitt, Dick Rogers. Fifth row: Clinton Johnson, Lester Nichols, Larry Muler, Roger Minard, Bob Bonini, Ronald Rice, Grant Wright, Ed Aagaard and Gary Goodwin.

GIRL'S GLEE CLUB



Front row: Neva Boulne, Joan Speakar, Beverly Duesenberg, Eunice Renberg, Ruth Nickerson, Norma Nelson, Marilyn Nelson, Judy Merriman, Joan Barlow, Dixie Evanson, Netah Decker, Delores Burns, Joyce Lien, Mary Furleigh and A. B. Engen. Second row: Eleanor Smeiser, Floy Baumgartner, Anna Dale Armsbury, Cherie Gregory, Phyllis Kelley, Susan Merriman, Sandra Merriman, Diane White, Beverly Larson, Pat Patton, Mary Jo Conn, Donna Jean Jass, Janet Hugins and Jean Prescott. Third row: Geraldine Brower, Beverly Larson, Murrae Wood, Barbara Clark, Lois James, Jeanette Moore, Pauline Nickerson, Arlene Nickerson, Shirley Rowe, Barbara Gilquist, Margaret Monaghan, Linda Meicher, Joan Breheny and Barbara Rice. Fourth row: Patty Christensen, Helene Bruns, Shirley Bell, Ruby Hansen, Janice Olson, Barbara Wood, Barbara Breheny, Amy Arneson, Yvonne Johnson, Nancy Ludwig, Marjorie Baum and Margaret Newman. Fifth row: Donna Wedeking, Dorothy Wedeking, Barbara Folkmann, Shirley Highsmith, Marcia Watson, Joann Stegge, Pat Neu, Connie Gonen, Mary Rorvig, Virginia Ashland, Ellen Wharam, Donna Ouverson, Joyce Olson and Abbie Ann Winkle.



Freshman Quartet

Janice Olson, Dick Thomsen,
Grant Wright, Donna Ouverson

Girls Trio

Ellen Wharam, Diane White,
Mary Rorvig



Boys Quartet

Ray Hewitt, Rod Heetland, Bill
Boulne, Allen Erickson

GIRLS SEXTET



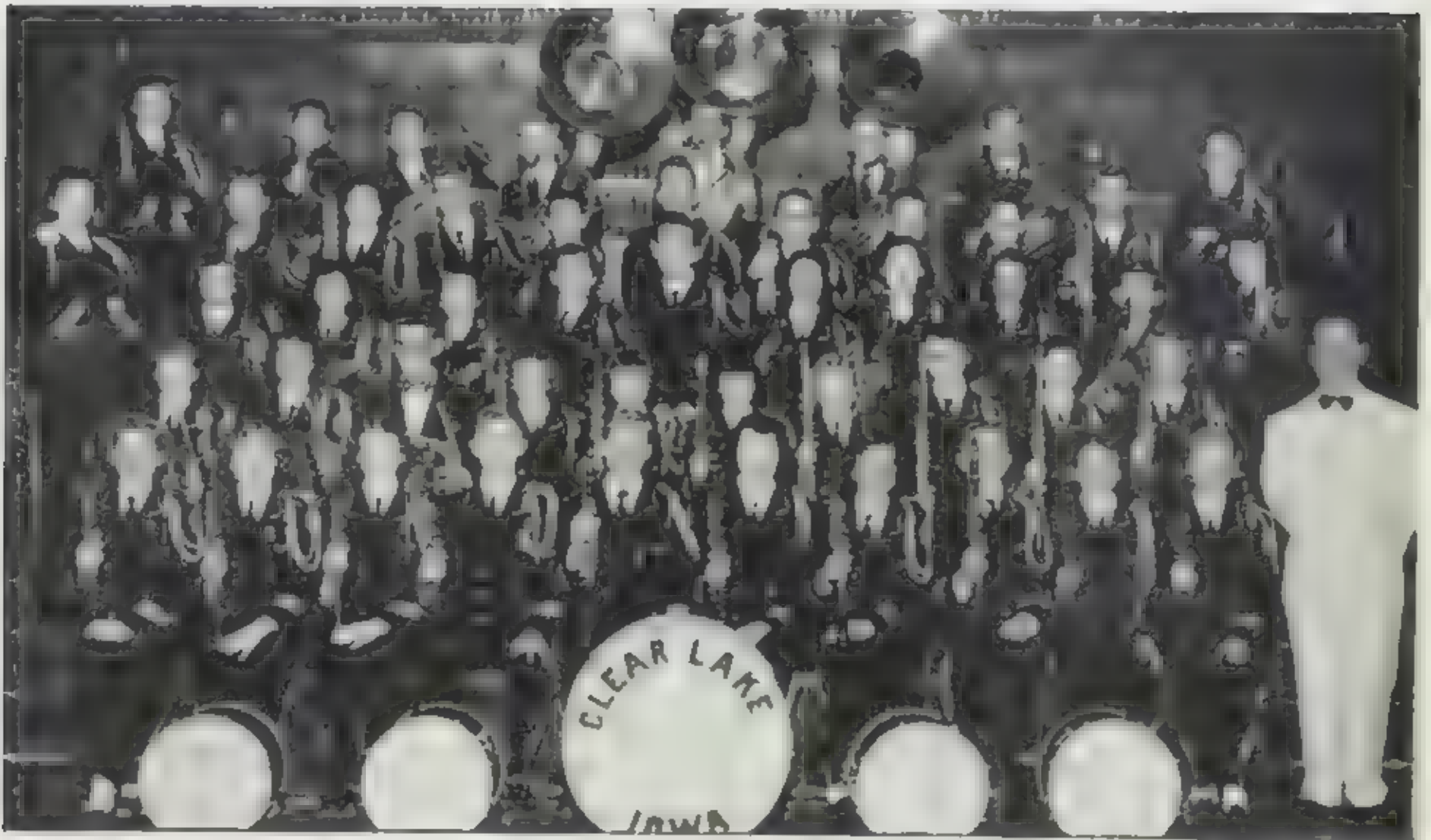
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MADRIGAL GROUP

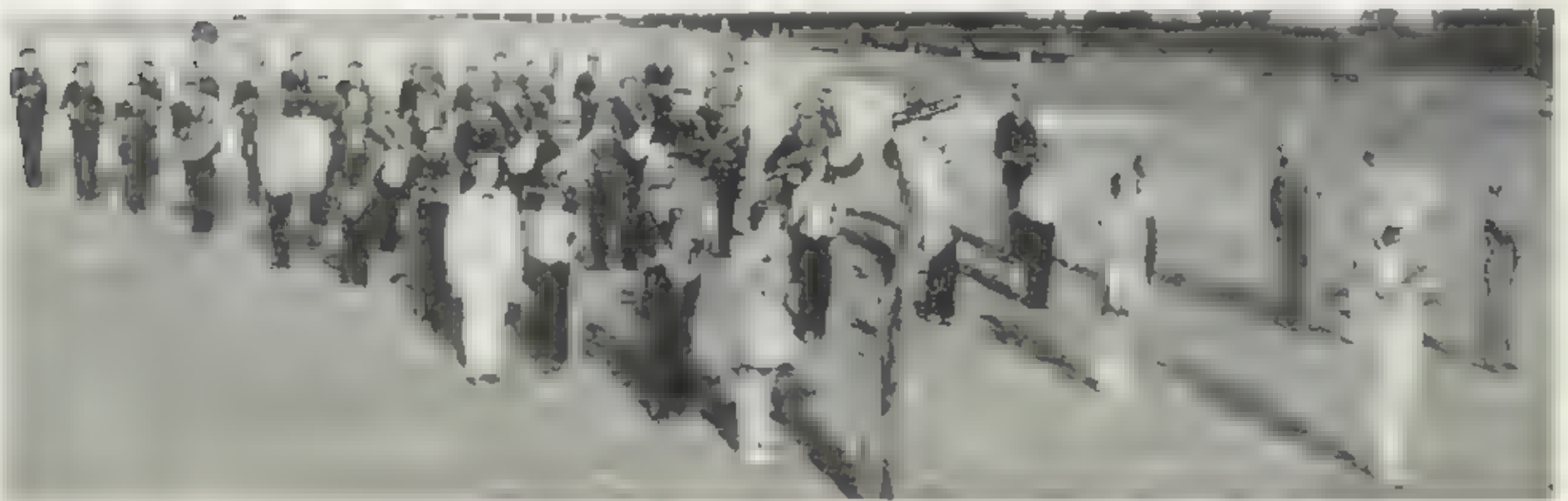


Front row: Joan Speaker, Lois Pugh, Abbie Winkle, Marilyn Nelson. Back row: Bill Bouline, Barbara Folkmann, Larry Miller, Ray Hewitt and Joan Steege.

CONCERT BAND



This year the Clear Lake High School band had a new director, Mr. Ludvig Wangberg. At each home football game, the band presented exhibitions between halves and played pep songs throughout the game. It also attended the annual Clamion Jamboree in the fall. This year a Pep Band played for the basketball games. During the year the band presented concerts, took several trips, and furnished music for special school events. The various soloists and small groups were active all year. The members will form the nucleus for the Municipal band which will present concerts in the city park during the summer.



Pet Phrases

Jo Speaker — "Love Somebody, Don't Know Who"
 Dick Cooper — "What Is This Thing Called Love?"
 Merle Olinger — "Dimples and Cherrie Cheeks"
 Senior Girls — "Detour" and "You Are My Sunshine"
 Junior Girls — "Smoke, Smoke, Smoke"
 Diane White — "Nobody Here But Us Chickens"
 Dick Decker — "Judy"
 Norma Nelson — "Sooner or Later"
 Bud Schober — "Gee—I Wish That I Had a Girl"
 Dixie Evanson — "I'll See You In My Dreams"
 Allen Erickson — "Makin Whoopee"
 Ron Wilson to Janet Hugins — "It Had To Be You"
 Barbara Clark — "Love Me or Leave Me"
 Jim Wright — "For Me and My Gal"
 Barbara Lester — "Dry Bones"
 Eunice Renberg — "I Love You For Sentimental Reasons"
 Bud Schober, Matt Orth and Lester Nichols — "California Here We Come"
 Roger Millard and Dick Decker — "Good Pals"
 Patti Patton — "They're All My Type"
 Gary Pattschull — "Oh, You Vampire Girls"
 Ruby Hansen — "Thanks for the Memories"

Ray Hewitt and Amy Arneson — "Faithful Forever"
 Joyce Lien — "Just One More Chance"
 Jim Jacobson — "Small Fry"
 Bill Zobel — "June In January"
 Jo Barlow — "My Heart Belongs To Daddy"
 Miss Christianson — "Who"
 Boys to Girls — "I Know a Road"
 Jake Spratt — "When I Close My Eyes"
 Press Room — "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes"
 Barbara Wood — "Jim"
 Mr. Banning — "Gone Fishing"
 H and Lois — "Eyes That Love"
 Virginia — "I Wanna Play House With You"
 Bob Bonini — "Mooching Along"
 Abbie Winkle — "Devil In Disguise"
 Betty Markworth — "Sam's Song"
 Ruth Nickerson — "Deep In The Heart of Texas"
 Matt Orth — "Undecided"
 Marilyn Nelson — "With A Song In My Heart"
 Senior Boys — "The Sailors' Polka"
 Mary Furlough — "Ain't We Got Fun?"
 Barbara Nasett — "Clarinet Polka"
 Donna Wedeking — "'S' Wonderful"
 Barbara Folkmann — "A Good Man Is Hard To Find"
 Kay Jordon — "All of Me"

Theme Songs

Barbara Wood — "Wright"
 Abbie Winkle — "I Guess". "It was real funny"
 Mr. Banning — "I don't want to see any more pawing in the halls"; "It woibbles and choips like a boid"
 Ron Wilson, Rollin Treu, Allan Erickson and Kenny Bales — "Pheno"
 Miss Christianson — "That's just an opinion"; "On the whole, class . . ."
 Matt Orth — "Egad"
 Bud Schober — "I believe it!"
 Senior girls — "Dig out!" "You're all mixed up"
 Jo Barlow — "Thump, thump, thump!"
 Joyce Lien — "What?" "Who?"
 Rodney Heetland — "You're good, but I'm just a little bit better!"
 Lester Nichols — "Isn't it passionate?"
 Lois Pugh — "I don't know"

Ruth Nickerson — "I've got news for you!"
 Mr. Engen — "The new members of our club are . . ."
 Mr. Mc Callum — "Jiminy Christmas"; "By Jove"
 Eunice Renberg — "What can we do that is devilish tonight?"
 Lois James — "No kidding?"
 Dick Cooper — "H ya, Babe!"
 Lowell Kitchen — "Goin' court'n"
 Mary Furlough — "Just what is your trouble?"
 Mary Lou Ryan — "I'll tell you sometime when you're older"
 Donna Wedeking — "Son-a-gun"
 Marilyn Anderson — "Groan, moan, shudder"
 Kay Jordon — "Hey, I just heard a good story!"
 Mr. Weaver — "Have you seen Dean? I can't find him again."

SPORTS

Athletic Dedication

As an expression of deep gratitude to the Clear Lake Lions Club for giving us our Lions' field, for their generous contribution to our annual, and for the thoughtful and loyal support given to Clear Lake High School, we proudly dedicate this section of our 1952 edition of the "Lions' Tale."

COACHES



DICK BANNING — VIC WEBER — BOB ERWIN

VIC WEBER

The varsity coach at Clear Lake High School is "Vic" Weber. After graduating from Harlan High School in 1940 where he excelled in football, basketball, baseball and track, he attended Iowa State College at Ames for two years. Here he received many honors as an outstanding football and basketball player. His college career was interrupted by the war, and he entered the army in 1943. He returned to Iowa State after being discharged in 1945. There he was an outstanding halfback for the remaining two years. He was elected co-captain of the football team in 1947. Mr. Weber coached for one year at West Union before coming to Clear Lake High School.

DICK BANNING

The assistant coach is Dick Banning who is a graduate of Fayette High School and of Upper Iowa University. While in college he excelled in football, basketball, and baseball. After graduating from college he coached at Clermont and Elk Horn. During the war he served with the Army Medical Department and after receiving his discharge, he coached football, basketball, and baseball at West Union. Mr. Banning came to Clear Lake High School in 1946 and has been the assistant coach. He is an instructor in the social science department. He is also the boys' counsellor.

BOB ERWIN

Bob Erwin is another assistant coach. His first year of college was spent in the Navy at Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau, Mo. He played football and basketball during his one year there. He transferred to Iowa State College at Ames in 1945 and graduated from there in 1949. He was on the football squad all four years while at Iowa State. He then attended another year at Iowa State. While he was there, he coached both boys' and girls' basketball at Shipley Consolidated School near Ames. Here, he was also baseball coach. Mr. Erwin is a mathematics instructor as well as an assistant coach.



Bill Bouline: 140-pound senior back. Bill, although being out the first part of the season with a broken wrist, came through as a fine defensive and offensive player when called upon to fill a halfback also. He also gained a position on the all-conference honorable mention list.



Don Benner: 150-pound junior end. Don, a fast and rugged defensive player, improved as the season progressed in offensive play. He will be back next year to aid the team. He was selected for the all-conference honorable mention list.



Leroy Draves: 165-pound junior guard. Leroy, a steady man on defense, will be back next year. He should do some great things next fall. He was given a position on the all-conference honorable mention list.



Ken Huntley: 135-pound junior end. Ken was a very fast downfield man and also was very good on defense. He improved greatly as the season progressed, and he had to fill the end position.



Dick Cooper: 180-pound senior guard. "Coop", a very fine defensive and offensive player, was elected captain by his team mates besides being selected on the all-conference first team and on the Iowa Daily Press Association All-State fourth team. He also received Downtown Quarterback Club recognition as the outstanding lineman of the year.



Jim Wright: 170-pound junior end. Jim, a good player on defense and offense, suffered a knee injury which kept him out



Jay Pedelty: 190-pound senior guard. Jay, a very fast charging lineman both on defense and offense, will be a hard man to replace next year. He was also a stand-out on downfield blocking.

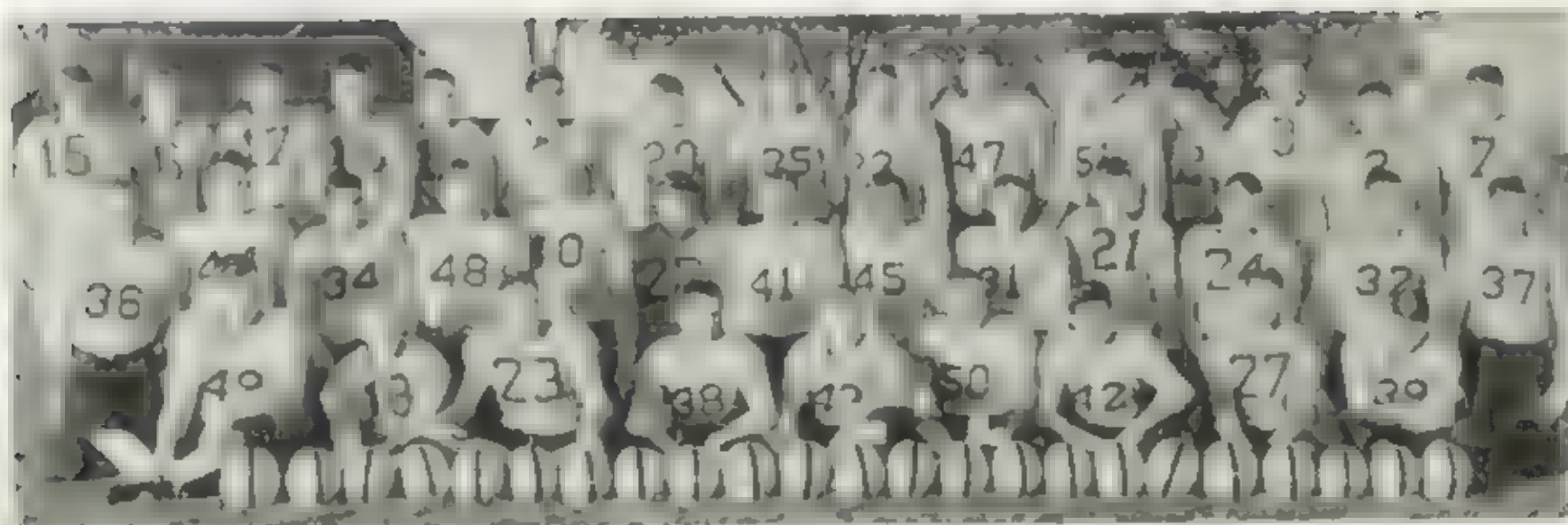


Tom Pedelty: 185-pound junior tackle. Tom, a hard hitting lineman, will be back next year to fill one of these vacancies and should do a good job.



Holmes Pedelty: 155-pound sophomore back. Holmes, the youngest of the three brothers, was called upon to strengthen the backfield at fullback and did a good job. He has two more years to play.

1951-52 FOOTBALL SQUAD



DICK COOPER — CAPTAIN

VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD



Front row: Ken Huntley, Don Benner, Larry Miller, Jim McEldoon and Bill Tarr. Back row: Ron Rice, Les Nichols, Darwin Reiter, Leroy Draves, Bill Bouline and Coach Vic Weber.

Dear Pauline,

That's the trouble with the camera? I can't find it, but I can't find it either. Can't figure it out.

I wish I could have been the same as you sitting there, giving me a good time.

Love, Vic Weber

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the next page.*

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL SQUAD



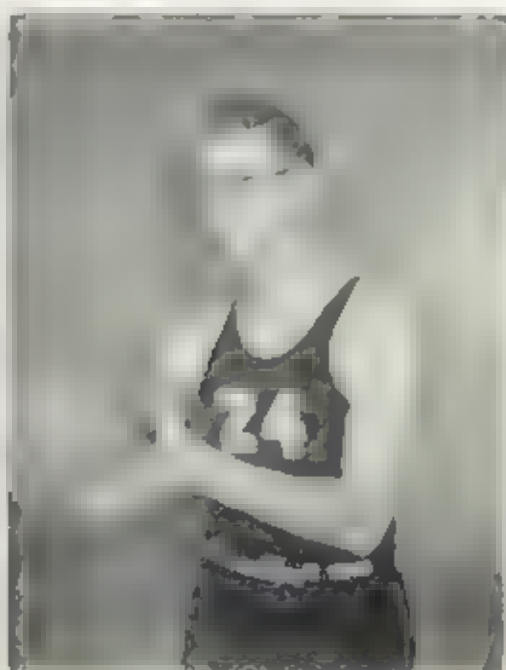
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elty, Mike Moeler, Lowell Kitchen and Bill Tarr. Back row: Coach Banning, Tom Atkins, Tom Miller,
John Nichols, Dick Slocum, Grant Wright, Dick Thomsen, Clayton Lincum, John Haxton, Mel Mc
Carthy.

VARSITY BASKETBALL PLAYERS



LARRY MILLER:

Junior guard Larry Miller was a fast man and a good shot maker. He was always moving the opposition.



DARWIN REITER

Junior guard Darwin Reiter was a fast man and a good shot maker. He was always moving the opposition.



KEN HUNTLEY: Junior guard Ken was a fast man and a good shot maker. He was always moving the opposition.

DON BENNER:

Junior guard Don Benner was a fast man and a good shot maker. He was always moving the opposition.



LES NICHOLS: Senior guard Les was the outstanding player of the team and was a very good shot maker. He had the honor of being named captain of the team by his teammates.



RON RICE:

Junior guard Ron Rice was a fast man and a good shot maker. He was always moving the opposition.



JIM McELDOON

Junior guard Jim McElDoon was a fast man and a good shot maker. He was always moving the opposition.



BILL TARR: Senior guard Bill Tarr was a fast man and a good shot maker. He was always moving the opposition.



Senior Cheerleaders

Barbara Wood, Lois James, Eunice Renberg and Joyce Lien

This year Clear Lake had eight cheerleaders, an "A" squad and also a "B" squad. At the beginning of the year, the student body selected eight girls. The four with the highest number of votes were the "A" squad and the four with the next highest number of votes were the "B" squad. This year the cheerleaders were composed of four seniors and four freshmen.

During the football season, the varsity cheerleaders led the cheers. At the basketball games, the "A" squad cheered for the varsity, and the "B" squad cheered for the sophomore team.

All of the cheerleaders belonged to Pep club. Their advisor Miss Christensen, the Pep club, and these eight girls had charge of the pep meetings.

Freshmen Cheerleaders

Front row: Sandra Merriman, Susan Merriman

Back row: Beverly Larson, Beverly Duesenberg.



BASEBALL SQUAD



Front row: David Toft, Dale Prescott, Kenny Bales, Lyle Stunkard, Lowell Kitchen, Neal Hennis, Second row: H Duesenberg, Gene Alsbury, Leon Lincicum, Don Benner, Lloyd Ashland, Lester Nichols, Roger Millard, Leroy Draves, Tom Atkins. Third row: Mr. Banning, Dick Franks, Mike Moeller, Don Shields, Gary Pattschull, Gary Goodwin, Grant Wright, Dick Slocum, Bob Buck, Clayton Lincicum, Virgil Bates and Jim Wright.

TRACK SQUAD



Front row: Jerry Haxton, Francis Dalton, Bill McBee, George Sedelmeier, Keith Huntley, Leslie Golen, Mel McCarthy, Harold Russell. Second row: Jim Browning, John Haxton, Ken Huntley, Dick Cooper, J Pedelty, Darwin Reiter, Dick Matson, Bill Zoble. Third row: Duane Walls, Charles Lassann, Tom Pedelty, Jim McEladon, Holmes Pedelty, Ron Rice, Ralph Mellang, James Armstrong, Allan Peterson, Don Webb.

Class Will

We, the seniors, do hereby will and bequeath:

Gene Alsbury — My convertible to Lowell Kitchen to go courtin' in

Marilyn Anderson — My drive in saunter to any future carhops

James Armstrong — My swank limousine to Dean Pierce to "can" around in

Amy Arneson — My diet to Kay Jordan if she can keep it

Lloyd Ashland — My gym shorts to Diane White

Virginia Ashland — My Interest in Ventura to Ruby Hansen.

Lo Barlow — My eyebrow pencil to the Nickerson twins.

Beverly Ballantyne — My diets to Neva Boulton

Phyllis Batatis — The Batatis - Corbin Dance Studio to Margaret Newman and Nancy Ludwig

Bob Bonini — My ability at starting BUICKS to Margaret Monaghan

Bill Boulton — My quietness to Allan Erickson

Barbara Clark — Our upstairs apartment to anyone who will have good parties in it

Dick Cooper — My football ability to Mike Moeller

Robert Dankbar — My strength to Bruce Snow

Dick Decker — My '39 Plymouth to the junk yard

Dick Duesenberg — My poker parties to anyone willing to lose money

H Duesenberg — My one-hand driving ability to Kenny Bales

Eugene Evans — My blonde hair to Debbie Day

Dixie Evanson and Lois James — Our curly hair and big hips to Mr. Noble

Barbara Folkmann — My uncouth outbursts (laughs and "Burps") to Barbara Gilquist

Mary Furleigh — A copy of my newly-published book, "How to Live On a Farm and Like It" to Diane White and Barbara Rice

Tom Furleigh — My track ability to Coach Weber, and my slarp with Mr. Grell to George Sedemeier

Larry Garlock — My typing ability to Dorothy Wedeking

Bob Gerdes — My car and driving ability to Sylvia Burckhardt

Rodney Heetland — My ability to get along with Coach (?) Weber to Bill Tarr

Jack Henderson — My typing ability to Dick Johnson

Ray Hewitt — My voice to Ernie Auchampach

Louise Hoffman — My muscles to John Haxton

Anna Mae Hoyt — My black hair to Bonnie Miller

Clinton Johnson — My boogering to Ron Wilson

Dean Kaster — My five-o'clock shadow to Jerry Davis

Larry Kitchen — My susceptibility to injuries to some unlucky athlete

Lola Leemhuis — My long hair to Nancy Ludwig

Barbara Lester — My excess weight to Mr. Banning

Joyce Lien — My great wit to Jo Speaker

Pat Linahon — My billiards ability to Don Spratt

Leon Lincicum — My blonde, curly hair to Ellen Wharam

Judy Merriman — My "slink" to my twin sisters

Lois Merriss — My days in the hospital to the football boys.

Peter Miles — My tardiness to Jane Johnston

Roger Millard — My car to anyone who can afford to run it

Larry Miller — My cancell to Mel McCarthy.

Barbara Nasett — My great talent as a flutist to Donna Ouverson

Marilyn Nelson — My love for "Hello, Young Lovers" to the sextet

Ron Nasset — My "Hollywood" haircut to Bill Skellinger

Don Nichols — My ability to get along with Miss Christiansen to Don Spratt

Lester Nichols — My Bausch Lomb award to Holmes Pedelty.

Ruth Nickerson — My red hair, freckles, and the family name "Nick" to be divided between my twin sisters

Merle Oanger — Front seat to Betty

Matt Orth — My sexy shape to Margaret Newman

J. Pedelty — My poker ability to Ron Wilson.

Dale Prescott — My good car to the freshmen boys.

Jean Prescott — My swing to the band

Class Wills

Evelyn Rasmussen — My use of the mirror in the Home Ec Room to Karen Casperson.

Darwin Reiter — My admiration for Clear Lake girls to Roger Bourton and Holmes Pedelty.

Eunice Renbeg — My make-up kit to Joan Klein.

Dick Rogers — My manager's job to anyone that wants it.

Gwendolyn Russell — The little black purse I carry to class to any girl who wants it.

Mary Lou Ryan — My Florida tan to Lois Pugh.

Bud Schober — My typing ability to Don Webb.

Donna Shields — My job in hot lunch to the person who gripes most.

Jake Spratt — My sleepiness to Dick Slocum.

B'Ann Stork — My past foolish notions about a certain boy to Jean Miles.

Donna Wedeking — My place at the root beer stand to any future carhops.

Norma Willis — My quiet manner on the school bus to Esther Nelson.

Abbie Winkle — My appetite to be added on to Sue Merriman's and the naturally light streak in my hair to Debbie Day.

Barbara Wood — The lock of my hair that falls down to Mr. Engen.

Margaret Zirbel — The millions from my farm to Mr. Weber so he can keep a supply of toothpicks handy.

Pet Phrases

Margaret Newman — Colored socks.

Joan Steege — Rhinestones and sweaters.

Ruth Nickerson — Hurrying to get ready and then have to wait.

Barbara Clark — People who say genuine.

Marilyn Nelson — Girls who wear too much lipstick.

Abbie Winkle — Cigarette smoke in my face.

Dixie Evanson — Having people tell you to hurry when you are hurrying just as fast as you can.

Mr. Weaver — Seniors.

Barbara Folkmann — Practicing my cello.

Marilyn Anderson — Being called Red.

B'Ann Stork — Allen Kelly.

Allan Erickson — Unshined shoes.

Eunice Renberg — Dirty bucks (like mine).

Judy Merriman — Older cars that have to go to the garage all the time.

Rodney Heetland — People who bum weeds off me.

Larry Kitchen — Trying to write 500 words for English Composition.

Class Prophecy

RUTH NICKERSON—

Ruth Nickerson has, at long last, found her true career. We hear loud snaps, pops, and other explosive sounds as Ruth sells her product to the kids. Sure enough, she has become a bubble gum demonstrator!

RODNEY HEETLAND—

Who is this we see dragging down the beach in the sweltering sun? In the depths of despair after miserably failing a Hollywood screen test, Rodney Heetland has turned to the solitary life of a beachcomber. Dirty and haggard, he babbles to himself as he searches the beach for dead fish.

LOUISE HOFFMAN—

Louise Hoffman, we find, is the proud owner of a modern Turkish Bath House. As we enter, we watch astoundingly as she lightly flips a 200 pound customer. She proudly displays her bulging muscles, and then she informs us that anyone can do it if they have had the expert instruction of Miss Christensen.

MATT ORTH—

As we walk down the street, we see a huge sign, "Matt the Master Mortician." Standing beneath it, we see Mr. Orth dressed in his usual black suit. When asked how he, of all people, became an undertaker, he replied, "After my frivolous high school years, I found I needed peace and relaxation which can be found only with newly departed souls."

JOAN BARLOW—

Amid many screams and groans, we see mighty Jo Barlow, the lady wrestler. She bites, pinches, scratches and kicks every female she wrestles. She prefers fighting barefooted and wearing long, red underwear. Good luck, Jo. Hope you become the world's champion.

J. PEDELTY—

As we buzz past Hollywood, we glance at the set of one of the latest Tarzan pictures. Standing there is J. Pedelty slowing lifting a huge elephant with one strong arm. Flexing his muscles and pounding his chest, he lets out a loud whoop.

VIRGINIA ASHLAND—

Virginia Ashland, in the last twenty years, has settled down to a peaceful life on the farm. Seventeen children scurry about the house, as we hear Toots yell, "Jay Jr., get in here!"

PETER MILES—

Changing his favorite sport into a career, Peter Miles has become the proud owner of "Pete's Putrid Pink Pool Parlour." It is open especially to Clear Lake High School students.

JOYCE LIEN—

Joyce Lien has combined her nurse's training desire and her intense interest in men and has started a "nursing home" for rich bachelors. Joyce says, "Come one, come all; the more men, the merrier."

RAY HEWITT—

What is this we hear? A low voice that sounds very familiar is auctioning pigs for sale. Of course, it is Ray Hewitt, our famous baritone auctioneer. His once beautiful voice is now scratchy as he strained his vocal cords trying to teach Clear Lake students to sing.

LOLA LEEMHUIS—

Lola Leemhuis and her husband are working together as a very renowned team of scientists. With large shovels in their hands, they are about to start their most famous experiment, digging to the very center of the earth.

DEAN KASTER—

Over the radio comes the popular program "Dean Kaster's Story Hour for Sleepy Children." Dean's voice drones on and on telling the quiet lullaby tale. The small children around him are curious and wide awake as Dean slowly stops speaking and drops off to sleep himself.

EUNICE RENBERG—

As the Duchess of Duesenbergonia, Eunice Renberg has done very well. She spends most of her spare time polishing the royal jewels and counting her money. We have heard, however, that she still is not a very good cook, and that she is a great trial for her husband, Richard XXXIII.

PAT LINAHON—

"Come on Beetlebaum, come on Beetlebaum!" At these words, we turn and see Pat Linahon standing at the rail of the race track. He is jumping around excitedly and waving a handful of tickets as he shouts. This is a great shock to all of us as Pat has become a minister and is usually very devout.

B ANN STORK—

At last B Ann Stork's ambitions have been realized. Yesterday she was married to Mr. Z. B. Q. Snicklefritz, a multimillionaire. When asked what she thought of her wealthy, new husband she said, "Who's thinking of a husband? I'm interested in the wealthy part of it."

CLINTON JOHNSON—

Clinton has become a millionaire since we last saw him. This came about quite by accident. It seems the younger generation has taken up the pastime of "boogering." Only Clint knows exactly how it is done. He made his million from lessons.

LARRY KITCHEN—

Larry has really succeeded in this world. He rushes here and rushes there. All dressed in white, Larry supervises his corporation. He now owns and operates Kitchen's "Football Unfortunates Hospital."

LOIS MERRISS—

Lois Morriss's life-long desire to dig gold has finally been realized. She is now employed in a well-known dentist's office. She works hard all day digging gold from wealthy patient's teeth.

MARY LOU RYAN—

We find ambitious Mary Lou has established her own drive-in in Florida. "Lulu's Loony Lovelies" are known far and wide. She has added something special to her drive-in—a nightly show which one can watch while he eats. Lulu is, of course, the star of the show.

EUGENE EVANS—

The olympics this year has greeted a strong, new champion. Having won every medal and title possible, Eugene Evans has earned the reputation of the world's best athlete.

LARRY GARLOCK—

Down goes another challenger! As the heavyweight champion of the world, Larry Garlock has defeated 257 fighters. After all these fights, however, it seems he has a little trouble with hearing bells ring. He says "Will somebody please answer the phone?"

BARBARA CLARK—

As a laboratory technician, our own Barbara Clark has really been trying to invent something useful. She exclaims, "If I could only find a cure for man's greatest enemy, the common cold."

JAKE SPRATT—

Well known for his ability to sleep, no matter what, Jake Spratt has found the perfect career. He can sleep all day now as the demonstrator for the Bellowy Mattress Company.

JEAN PRESCOTT—

Ughhh-pull! Jean Prescott moans and groans as she tugs on the latest style. She has become a girdle model for the Snug-Fit Corporation.

DON NICHOLS—

Always very talkative and excited, Don Nichols has become a politician. He waves his arms frantically as he shouts into the microphone, "I promise every farmer a billion-dollar income for every year!"

DIXIE EVANSON—

We find that Dixie is still working but not in the business field. She is now a model in Florida waiting for her sailor to get out of the Navy. Oh, by the way, she is modeling French bathing suits.

MARY FURLEIGH—

Mary is still up to some of her tricks. She is now the sole owner and operator of "Furleigh's Flea Farm." We asked her why she started this business and she replied, "I had an overabundance!"

AMY ARNESON—

Amy is efficiently running her little home. She has not put aside her other talents, however. Amy shouts, "Ray, Jr., come in here and practice your music lesson right now! Sally Mae, come in and practice the piano. I declare, the kids will be like their dad yet!"

PHYLLIS BATAITIS—

Phyllis has her own little shop in New York. The current fad has made Phyllis a huge success. Outside the shop hangs a sign reading, "Do you like the color of your hair? Come in and Phyl will change it to any color you wish."

MARGARET ZIRBEL—

We could not find Margaret at home, but Amos was there patiently taking care of the kids. It seems that Margaret is wearing the pants of this family (and doing well I might add). Zibbies next adventure is to manage the secretariat for the U N.

DONNA WEDEKING—

Donna is still working her little fingers to the bone with shorthand, typing and long. "Surely you're married Donna," we asked. "Heck no," she answered. "I just get them hooked and off they go to join my uncle—Uncle Sam, that is!"

BARBARA FOLKMANN

What is this we see? "Burp!" Folkmann is leading all the men out of town just like the Pied Piper and the rats. Her experience leading the band has proved to be of great value in her latest pastime.

GENE ALSBURY—

Whoosh! Off at a great speed which is something he has always liked is Gene Alsbury. He takes off for Mars in a huge rocket ship. Before he left we heard him say, "I hope there are some good looking girls up there."

BARBARA WOOD—

Since Barbara Wood has revived the Bab-O-Girls, her name has really been up in lights. She is now known as "Babs of the Bab-O-Girls, Queen of the Best Burlesque."

LLOYD ASHLAND—

Going into the army right after high school, Lloyd Ashland has decided to make it his life's work. He has found it hard to take orders, however, and after all this time we find he is still a buck private.

DICK DUESENBERG—

In the deep, dark jungles of South Africa, we find Dick Duesenberg. He has become a missionary and is now teaching the natives. We hear him say, "Abba dabba, dabba, my friends."

NORMA WILLIS—

Now that Miss Goldberg has retired, we find that Norma Willis has taken her place. She raised her shorthand speed to 250 words a minute before she retired to the peaceful life of teaching at Clear Lake High School.

BILL BOULINE—

After many long years of study, Bill Bouline has become a noted professor of nuclear fission. He is hard at work trying to change Einstein's theory of relativity.

LARRY MILLER—

Larry Miller has become an important designer and manufacturer of babies' bonnets and booties. Mothers adore his exquisite taste, his fine choice of fabrics, and his sweet, simple designs.

MARILYN ANDERSON—

A red-headed carhop saunters up to the nearest convertible filled with boys and starts to take their orders. As she shouts, "Draw four," we see that it is Marilyn Anderson.

DICK ROGERS—

The only man to swim across the English Channel six times is Dick Rogers. He has been acclaimed the most miraculous swimmer of all times. He has made us all proud of him. He tells us confidentially "All it takes is an extra little motor attached to one foot"

JUDY MERRIMAN—

Judy is now operating a little newspaper of her own. It is Wednesday and she is frantically shouting to her triplets, "Copy, copy, Don't you know the paper comes out tomorrow?"

BARBARA LESTER—

"Bones" is teaching in the Lincoln school building at Clear Lake. She is still trying to get into the road building business though. It seems she has an everlasting mania for "Tarr."

BARBARA NASSET—

Barbara is now an instrumental teacher at Podunk High School. "Nasset's Natty Numskulls" consists of two girls and three boys.

DONNA KAY SHIELDS—

They said Donna would make a good one. She had all the training. Yes, Donna is now a M R S. She is keeping the home fires burning at a small farm just outside Sheffield

ANNA MAE HOIT—

In the last year at Clear Lake High School, Anna Mae took a subject that "caught her eye" She went to college for 5 years and is now laboring away at her new job, Mr. Grell's old job. Anna Mae's shrieks can be heard clear out in the hall. "Come on, you lazy boys! This desk has to be done at four." Her voice grows soft and gentle, "Tonight I'm holding an advanced class"

LEON LINCICUM—

Leon has carried out all of his adolescent plans. After serving four years in the Navy, he is working as a carpenter in good ol' Clear Lake. Whenever Leon gets depressed, he rushes home to his faithful Ellen and 5 little Lincicums

RON NESSETT—

Most of the kids in his class suspected it, but Ron never believed us. It has come true though. Kirk Douglas broke his leg in one of his films, and Ron was called to take over. Ron was so good; he now has a ten-year contract with MGM

MERLE OLINGER—

Merle is now working at the Mason City Fairgrounds. His faithful Betty is helping him. They have a new business. They are running a concession for those who work in the cattle barns.

LESTER NICHOLS—

Einstein Nichols has been working on a complicated problem for two years. He has a masters' degree in engineering but that does not seem to help. No matter how Les does it, he cannot seem to get his back tires on the axle of his "hopped-up" car. The tires are so thick that they just will not fit. His tires have to be that thick though because Les still "digs" out.

DARWIN REITER—

Darwin is now doing those things about which he was always dreaming. He is down in the deep heart of Africa catching ferocious lions. There is only one thing that bothers him—those mosquitoes are driving him mad!

LEON WYRUM—

We find Leon has traveled the farthest of all the 1952 students. He is now employed by the Clear Lake Board of Education. We asked Leon what he did. "At last the kids will have lockers that work!" he answered.

BUD SCHOBEL—

Bud is back from serving four years in the navy. We see Bud and his little Korean war bride running a grocery store on the south shore of the beautiful Clear Lake. In his spare time, Bud gives jujitsu lessons in the rear of the store. "Every little bit counts," Bud says

EVELYN RASMUSSEN—

As we pick up a newspaper, we see by the headlines that Evelyn has become the first woman president of Denmark. Congratulations, Evelyn

GWEN RUSSELL—

After being completely trained in the commercial field, Gwen has finally found a suitable position. She has replaced Marie Wilson as the indispensable but dumb secretary on the "My Friend Irma" show

MARILYN NELSON—

Much to our amazement, we find Marilyn teaching music in the Hampton Public schools. She proudly tells us that her high sopranos have just won a first at the state contest. They have finally reached their goal of being the flattest vibrato voices in the state

DICK DECKER AND ROGER MILLARD—

We find that Rog and Dick have kept their high school vows and are bachelors in the Navy. They are still the inseparables they were in school. The boys put their heads together and decided they could earn promotions faster if they were together. They have; they are swabbing the top decks now.

H DUESENBERG AND LOIS JAMES—

H has succeeded in promoting the Duesenberg Corporation by adding fifteen little Dusies to the firm. H is foreman over them. Who is the boss? Why, Lois, of course

TOM FURLEIGH—

Tom has followed his father's footsteps and is a farmer farming 640 acres. He still has one school habit that he has carried over. Tom cannot leave track and runs around his land every morning in hopes of making the 1970 track team.

BOB GERDES—

And Bob running a chain of night-clubs. Most of his business is in the daytime, however. On the night program, he does his famous "feather" dance. During the daytime, he gives dance lessons!

JACK HENDERSON—

We find is a popular New York Times columnist. He is now at his office (third booth from the back in "The Greasy Spoon Cafe") collecting choice bits for his column. By the way, he calls it "Henny Pen's Gossip Handle."

BEVERLY BALLANTYNE—

We see Beverly over in India. She has fulfilled her life-long ambition to be a missionary and is now surrounded by little black natives.

ABBIE ANN WINKLE—

We find Abbie in the psychiatry department of the University of Chicago. The pertinent question is "Who is examining whom?"

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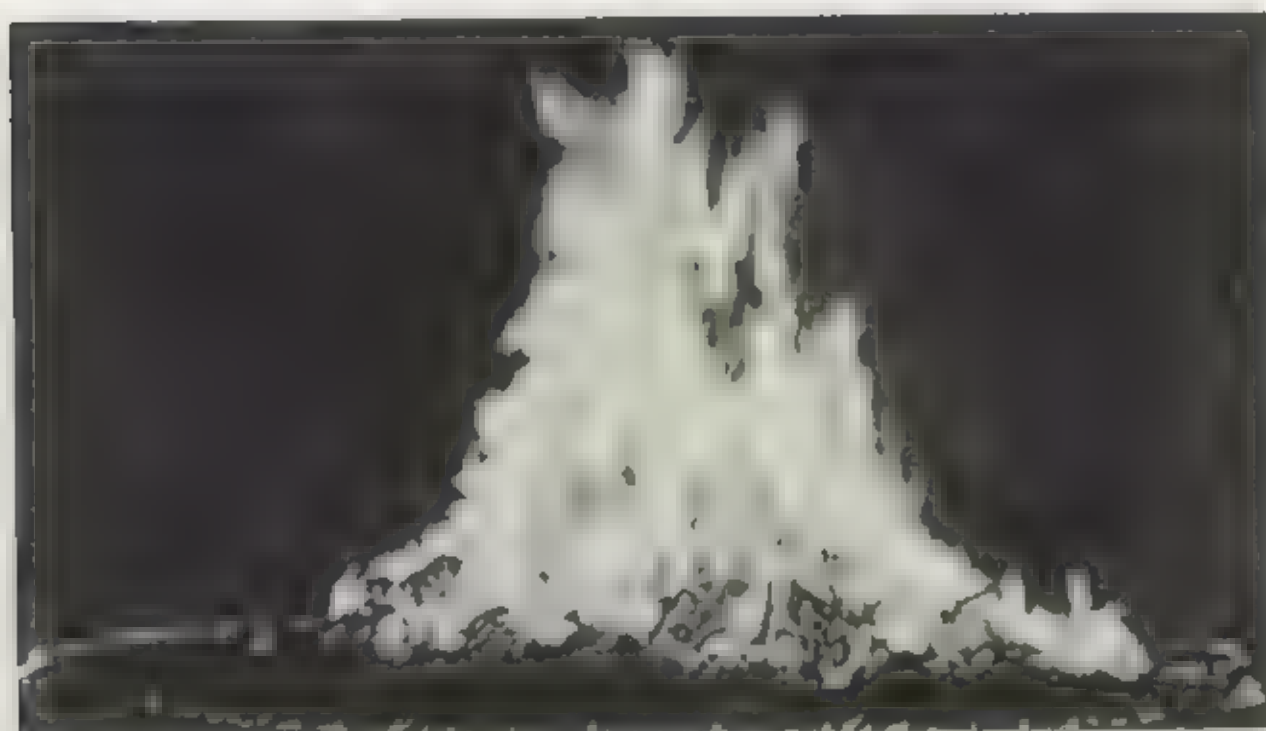
VIRGINIA ASHLAND



MARJORIE BAUM



JOYCE LIEN



The freshmen gathered boxes at the Lion's field for a huge bonfire on the eve of Homecoming. This year the queen was crowned and introduced on this night instead of at the half of the Homecoming Game as had been the custom. The evening closed with a snake dance led by the freshmen, clad in their pajamas.



The 'C' Club nominated six girls for the honor of being Homecoming Queen and attendants. The student body then voted on them. The girls were Joan Barlow, Joyce Lien, Virginia Ashland, Eunice Renberg, Jo Steege, and Marjorie Baum. Marjorie Baum was elected queen and Joyce Lien and Virginia Ashland were elected as her attendants.



What Would Happen If ---

There weren't out-of-town boys for the girls to go with
There weren't any country roads
Everyone came to play practice
Newspaper articles were in on time
Dick Decker and Roger Millard didn't have cars
Senior girls couldn't go with underclassmen
Dixie and Ruth couldn't write letters
Clear Lake basketball team could keep training
The boys couldn't match money
The smoke room was locked
Fifth hour sociology class could agree
Dean P. had to go to school
Lester and Matt could behave in grammar
Rodney wasn't good-looking
Phyllis Bataitis didn't have an opinion
Sophomore boys ever grew up
Freshmen girls couldn't go with upperclassmen
Miss Chirstianson couldn't blush
Judy Merriman didn't have a boy pick her up at noon
The Ashlands didn't have cars to drive
Jo Barlow didn't have an ideal
Junior and Senior boys didn't have "slang"
You couldn't chew gum in sociology
The Freshmen had any manners
Miss Golberg didn't have someone's work to do
Ronnie Nessel didn't have dimples
Jack Henderson didn't know the latest gossip
Barbara W. didn't have a smile
Dixie didn't have things to do at home
Amy and Ray broke up
Nickerson twins went to school dressed differently
Mr. Weaver didn't have to hunt for missing specimen
Eunice could stay on a diet
Barbara Folkmann and B'Ann got along
Matt couldn't think of some "nasty" thing to say
Jo Speakar lost her brown eyes
Girls didn't have cottage parties
Gary Pattschull liked girls
Barbara Breheny got to mixed choir on time
Boys liked to dance
Mr. McCallum couldn't take a joke
Mr. Engen was unprepared
Boys couldn't keep their belongings in girls' lockers

S N A P S



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| 1. Figure skaters! | 6. What do I do next? | 11. Is the wagon for Bill, Lois? | 16. Young & innocent |
| 2. Lovely girls! | 7. Hey Barb, you forgot your clothes | 12. Go ahead, take my picture | 17. Shy, Janet? |
| 3. Cool, calm and conceited | 8. My, how you've grown, J. | 13. Waiting for who? | 18. Oh well, It's better this way! |
| 4. I'll learn one of these days | 9. Duh, Anybody seen Dick? | 14. I'll hit that ball yet! | 19. Ain't seen boy all day! |
| 5. That gripes me! | 10. Sunshine Girls? | 15. Hey this is a slumber party | 20. Um hm! Look at those gams. |



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| 1. Anna Mae Hoit | 7. Mary Furleigh | 13. B'Ann Stork | 17. Barbara Clark |
| 2. Lola Leemhuis | 8. Margaret Zirbel | 14. Abbie Ann Winkle | 18. Norma Willis |
| 3. Larry Kitchen | 9. Barbara Lester | 15. Beverly Ballantyne | 19. Merle Olinger |
| 4. J. Pedelty | 10. Phyllis Bataitis | 16. Joyce Lien, Joan Barlow, Anna Mae Hoit, Barbara Folkmann | 20. Barbara Folkmann |
| 5. Jean Prescott | 11. Barbara Nessel | | 21. Judy Merriman |
| 6. Amy Arneson | 12. Dick Decker | | 22. H Duesenberg |



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| 1. You can dance when Smoochie comes, Speakar | 5. Uhm! hum! | 10. Oh, those boys aren't very cute! | 15. Darn feet keep getting mixed up! |
| 2. Allen ain't what he used to be | 6. See Marshall out there, Barb? | 11. I'm happy, I've got my car | 16. I'm coming, Mom! |
| 3. Which one did you lose now Slink | 7. What's pulling off? | 12. Party a flop? | 17. Just a future brother-in-law? |
| 4. Oh, those skating parties! | 8. The typical slumber party | 13. The three stooges | 18. Oh look! There's Mr. Weaver |
| | 9. Hiding from Bill, Mary? | 14. Look at me, I'm tough | 19. Anybody need a good farm hand? |
| | | | 20. Oh goody, I got a parking ticket! |



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| 1. Look at what we caught! | 6. Pals | 12. Which is the dog? | 18. Need a bath? |
| 2. Looks innocent, doesn't she? (sure has changed) | 7. Have an accident? | 13. Sneak prevue | 19. We know she's big but you all hide behind Judy |
| 3. Watch those calories, girls! | 8. Hi, Roger! | 14. Love happy | 20. Featuring Butterball Lien versus Bones Lester |
| 4. Hi Boys! | 9. Do you see Lard, Abbie? | 15. Grr! what a hunk of man | 21. You name 'em—we'll feed them bananas |
| 5. Just posing | 10. The rugged he man, John | 16. Where'd you learn to read, Gordie? | 22. Twins? |
| | 11. Had your screen test yet. | 17. Don't let'er catch me | |



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| 1. Just a couple of old frogs | 6. Turning green, boy? | 11. Caught me in a tree | 15. Those were the good old days |
| 2. Bottoms up, Nick | 7. We've each other | 12. Which one eats the oats? | 16. Going sledding, twins? |
| 3. Ida's all dressed up! | 8. Make room for LeRoy | 13. For this she gets paid? | 17. Be prepared! |
| 4. Hollywood bound | 9. Before poodle cuts | 14. We use pepsodent! | 18. What's that in front of the camera? |
| 5. Umm, Good! | 10. Look what I've got! | | 19. The end ! ! |

Contributors

CLEAR LAKE—

Amity Co., The
Amy Lou's
Anderson Sheet Metal
Bailey's Variety Store
Basket Grocery
Beckner's Food Market
Ben Franklin Store
Betty's Beauty Shop
Bill's Shoe Repair
Bob's Pastime
Brook's Grocery
Drs. S. and M. Brownstone, M.D.'s
Burns D-X Service
Dr. R. E. Calhoun, D. S.
Chappell Clinic
Christian Church
Clark's Sport and Hobby Shop
Dr. D. W. Clapsaddle, M. D.
Clear Lake Bakery
Clear Lake Bank and Trust Company
Clear Lake Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n.
Clear Lake Globe-Gazette
Clear Lake Lumber Company
Clear Lake Publishing Company
Clear Lake Sand and Gravel Company
Coffee Shop
Corner Drug
Dr. W. H. Crumbaugh
DeBruyn and Pugh Implement Company
Dr. A. S. Dice, D. S.
E. M. Duesenberg
Milton Duesenberg
Warren Duesenberg
Eddy Motor Company
Farmer's Co-op Dairy
Farmer's Lumber Company
Folkmann Dairy
Foodland Grocery
Glenn Severson Trucking and Excavating
Gus' Champlin Service
Halford's Cafe
Henry's Barber Shop
H & S Motor Company
Hughes Bros. Standard Service
Imperial Seed Company
Ingersoll's Flowers
Jen's Cafe
Jensen's Meat Market
Jesse's Barber Shop
Jim Anderson
Jimmy's Food Lockers
Johnson's Sinclair
Dr. A. A. Joslyn, D. S.
Sam Kennedy
D. Kenyon
Lake Cafe
Lake Theatre
Larry's Cities Service

Lindstrom's Food Store
Lion's Club
Lustre Cleaners
Mary Jane and Peggy's
McIdoon's Park and Shop
McGowan's Hardware
Ment Distributing Company
Miller Hardware
Moeller's
Nichols Service Station
Nichols Body Shop
Owen's Jewelry Store
Park Hotel
Patterson's Jewelry Store
Ray E. Pauley
Peterson's Rexall Drug
Peterson Sports and Hardware
Peoples' Gas and Electric
Randy's Cafe
Mr. A. C. Rorvig
Rozen Chevrolet
Scripps Castle
Silver Boot
Thorkle Sondrol
Stuart Realty Company
Stillman and Goranson
South Side Grocery
Surf Ballroom
L. G. Stunkard
Tot to Teen
Treu's Grocery
Touristville Boat Company
Verna's Fashion Shop
Walker's Grocery
Ward's Furniture Store
Westen Auto
Wilcox Funeral Chapel
Dr. R. A. Winkle, D. S.
Witke's Cafe
Woodford-Wheeler Lumber Company
Dr. E. L. Wurtzer, M. D.
Young's Variety Store
Zeidler's Concrete Company

MASON CITY —

Alden's, Mason City, Inc.
Gerard Photos
Gildner's
Green Mill Cafe
Klipto Loose Leaf Company
Kirk Studio
K R I B
Marathon Corp
Palladium
Russell Studio
Sears & Roebuck
S & R Chevrolet Co.
St. Clair Starks
Stoyles Press

Dear Caroline,
I hope you are
well and happy. I
am very well and
hope you are the same.
I hope you are
much better. I hope
you have a wonderful
summer and take care
of yourself. You have
a sweet personality.
I hope of such
whenever you
write
Sincerely
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Margaret Hyman

Pauline

Dear Pauline.

Had fun in Home Ec.
and English class with you
hop you have fun this
summer. Elaine

Pauline,
That home ec.
class! Especially when
Miss Hallions was gone.
I'll see you this summer
I hope Rachel

Dear Pauline, forget your
slumber party at the farm.
It was loads of fun. I hope
you have fun this summer.
I wish you lots of luck
and happenings.
God Bless You.
Norma

Dear Pauline,
I can't believe
that the first two years
have already passed. Haven't
they been fun though? I'm
sure the next two will be
packed with even more fun.
Let's get together this summer
for some more of those so-
called slumber parties.
Lotsa luck,
Jackie

Pauline,
Hope you'll
have lots of fun in the
next two years of high school;
however I don't think that there
will be any nerds to converse with. I'll
sure miss them, won't you? Ha!! Ho!!!
Good luck & best wishes,
Mary

Pauline,
Remember the times!
we went skating!
We'll have to go together
again sometime.
Have fun this
summer.
Donna
I think you'll
have fun working
at the bank!

Dear Pauline,
I never will forget
all the fun we had
at your slumber party
staying up all night
together, and bothering
R. C. till I bet he could
have killed us! I still
have many times I tell
in the ditch. You have
a wonderful personality
and are a lot of fun.
Love,
Karen

Dear Pauline,
at last its the last
day of real school. And
I'm happy in a way.
I think you're a swell
girl and I just love your
hair. I still can't tell
you twins apart, though.
Lots of love & luck,
Margie

